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Comment Of The Day

BARGAINING POINT LOST

BRITAIN'S decision to abolish most of the restrictions against imports from the dollar area is welcome in many respects in that it indicates that the dollar drought is over and the begging bowl is no longer a necessary piece of equipment of the American cartoonist's caricature of Britain.

The decision, however, comes as something of a surprise. It was not very long ago that Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, was taking the United States to task over its attitude towards Britain's trade.

Many Instances

THERE have been many instances of this over the past few years, the latest of which is the refusal to adopt Britain's proven aircraft landing system by exerting pressure in the international body which governs the air travel industry.

There is also the rejection of Boac's claim of the right to use Tokyo on the Trans-Pacific leg of the round-the-world route. Admittedly there has been an appeal and another decision is awaited from the White House, but the time-wasting procedure leaves a nasty taste in the mouth as there appears to be more behind this procrastination than meets the eye.

Numerous Cases

THERE have also been numerous cases of British tenders for electrical equipment, well below the nearest United States bids, being rejected on the grounds of "national security." This silly excuse has been grossly overworked and has not enhanced American business reputation or, more correctly, the integrity of Congressmen.

There have been other acts of discrimination such as the lead and zinc quotas, and the wool quota which is so arranged to suit and benefit Japan.

There are, however, other industries in which Britain is holding her own in the American markets, such as the motor industry, but now that the United States is making up ground with small cars the indications are that further discrimination will not be far off.

Concessions

WHY then didn't the British Government, before making wide-sweeping moves in favour of the United States, extract some reasonable concessions?

Once a bargaining point has been lost, and in this case handed to America on a platter, it is unlikely that it can be regained.

It is time, therefore, that Britain stopped thinking in terms of being a junior partner in the Western alliance and follow the lead set by Mr Macmillan when he went to Moscow. Business is business so why not fight the hard American way?

Wanted Man Found Dead

Police Discovery In Kellet Cove This Morning

Police found the body of a man in the water in Deep Water Bay at about 6 a.m. today. The body has been identified as that of 28-year-old Chu Wah, whom the Police had been seeking to interview in their investigation into the murder of So Ching-han, a woman, at No. 20, Percival Street, third floor last Saturday.

Invents Season Watch

Amsterdam, June 7. People in west Europe will be stopping work at 2.30 p.m. in mid-summer if a Dutch professor gets his way.

A leading industrial journal, *Die Nederlandse Industrie*, reports that Professor G. Van Den Bergh of Amsterdam University has planned watches and clocks which can be regulated so that they gain 50 seconds a day between December 21 and June 21 and lose the same amount in the other six months of the year.

Taiwan Fights For Olympic Games Rights

Washington, June 7. Nationalist Chinese Ambassador George K. Yeh said today his country will apply under another name to compete in the 1960 Olympic Games.

Yeh said he considered it "most deplorable" that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted 33 to 19 to admit the Peking Government as Olympic representative for the whole of China.

He indicated the Chinese National Olympic Committee will reapply for membership to the IOC under the name of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China.

The Committee was originally called "The Chinese National Olympic Committee."

Missing Man In Sahara Mystery

Palmdale, Calif., June 6. The brother of one of the crewmen aboard a mystery B-24 bomber found on the Sahara Desert said today, "We're afraid to hope he's still alive and afraid not to."

David H. Hays, brother of Lieut. D.P. Hays, said "naturally we hope he might still be alive."

"We don't know, but there is a possibility now. We're praying all nine are still somewhere in the desert."—UPI.

Royal Etiquette Broken



King Baudouin of the Belgians was greeted by wildly enthusiastic crowds when he returned to Belgium from his American tour. The barriers on his route from the international airport, Brussels, were

broken through in many places by thousands of flower-throwing crowds, giving no indication of the crisis which arose about the influence of his father ex-King Leopold. This picture shows the

young King Baudouin breaking a rule of Belgian royal etiquette that the King does not smile in public, as he drove through the streets of Brussels, in an open car. — Central Press Photo.

U.S.-UK Atomic Deal Bars Commonwealth

from CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, June 8. The Government has barred itself from providing nuclear weapons for Commonwealth countries as a result of its new atomic deal with the United States.

No More Lively Demonstrations For Margaret

Lisbon, June 7.

Following the boisterous demonstrations at Lisbon airport when Princess Margaret arrived yesterday, the Princess is to make a private visit to the British fair tomorrow night.

Originally it was planned that about 3,000 visitors would be allowed at the same time.

The spokesman said the step had been taken reluctantly. "We found that we should either admit all the public, or none at all."

"As it was estimated that about 15,000 people would come to the fair to see the Princess, and in that case

she would not be able to move around, there was no alternative but to make the visit a private one."

The Portuguese Press was critical today about the warm welcome given yesterday to the Princess at Lisbon airport.

A typical comment appeared in the leading Lisbon newspaper, *Diario de Noticias*, which observed that both Portuguese and British took part "in the invasion" with the best of intentions and the Police were taken by surprise.

Cheering Crowd

It added, "It should be emphasized that the reception was not what it should have been. It lacked in orderliness what it exceeded in enthusiasm."

Earlier, guitar music, dancing children and a cheering crowd of 1,000 fishermen greeted Princess Margaret when she arrived at Nazario today during a boat sight-seeing drive into Portugal's countryside.

As the Princess got out of her car, three young women students, one of them with a Union Jack draped in her teeth, laid their cloaks in front of the Princess.

"She smiled and nodded; she came as if walked over the clouds—she!"

Prohibition

Whitman has now agreed to extend the prohibition to any weapon parts, and British know-how to satisfy the requirements of the United States Congress.

The American argument behind this decision is that British and American secrets are now so inextricably mixed that it would be impossible to transfer an apparently all-British nuclear weapon to the Commonwealth.

The clause openly prohibits the transfer of any American weapon components or atomic secrets which are to be supplied by America to build up British stocks.

The only way the Government will be able to give the Commonwealth nations nuclear aid in any emergency, would be by stationing RAF units there in complete charge of the weapons.

Air marshals are using these facts in an attempt to secure an increase in the size of Bomber Command and Anti-Aircraft Rocket Squadrons. If this situation does not satisfy Canadians, Australians or other Commonwealth countries, they will have to develop weapons without British help or negotiate separate agreements with the United States.—London Express Service.

God's Law

Greensboro, N.C., June 6. Judge Edwin M. Stanley, after administering the oath of citizenship to 50 persons, today advised them to obey the 10 Commandments.

If they did, he said, they need not worry about the same 10 million Jews which have been attacked in the counter-

attack.

—UPI.

British Amateurs To Launch Rocket

London, June 8. A group of young amateurs in Ruislip, a town just outside London plans to launch a 15-foot rocket to a height of almost 100 miles, the News Chronicle reports today.

They call themselves the Space Research Organisation and will build the rocket in sheds and garages. Martin Speakmaster, 23-year-old founder-president, is quoted as saying, "To avoid conflict with the law we aim to send the rocket up outside the three-mile limit from the deck of a converted air-sea rescue launch belonging to one of our members."

Specialists

Speakmaster, assistant manager of a tailor's shop who served with the Royal Air Force as a bomb mechanic, is reported as describing his rocket as "a serious proposition built by specialists and powered by liquid fuel."

He is quoted as saying: "It will guide itself, will be fitted with a camera to photograph the earth, and it may carry insects."

Speakmaster added: "We aim to race the government body recently set up. We hope to have something working by next spring at the latest."—Reuters.

GRASS SNAKE BITES WOMAN

A middle-aged Chinese woman is being detained in Queen Mary Hospital, after she stepped on and was bitten by a grass snake. On Ching-hang, 40, living in a tenement block in Tai Hang was walking near her hut at about 1 a.m. when she stood on the snake.

The woman's cries attracted her husband who attacked the snake, but was unable to kill it before it escaped. He immediately rushed her to Queen Mary Hospital where she is still being detained. It is believed that the woman was bitten by a Green Bamboo snake.

New Crisis In Geneva

Geneva, June 7. The four-week-old East-West Foreign Ministers Conference is about to face its crisis point in its efforts to find a compromise formula on Berlin for submission to a summit meeting, usually reliable sources said here tonight.

If the private meetings of the next few days go badly, the conference may end in a breakdown, the sources stated.

Western Opinion

However, opinion among the Western Allies was that there were greater chances of success than of failure.

Western officials were described as reasonably hopeful that a formula could be found reconciling the opposed positions of East and West on Berlin to the extent of permitting a summit conference. The Soviet Union insists that the "occupation" of West Berlin be liquidated.

The Western Ministers equally insist that the occupation status must remain, as it is the only basis on which Western troops can stay in West Berlin pending a peace treaty.

The formulation of the conference's final document or communiqué should also provide adequate safeguards from the Western viewpoint for military and civilian traffic to move freely between West Berlin and West Germany. It was stated.—Reuters.

Montgomery's 'A Bob A Nod'

London, June 7. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery today asked Britons for "a bob a nod" in contributions to the World Refugee Year.

In return, he promised to send contributors "a personal note of thanks signed by myself."

His appeal was made on behalf of the World Refugee Year over the British Broadcasting Corporation television network.—China Mail Special.

UK'S HOVERCRAFT MAKES FIRST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

London, June 7. Britain's revolutionary Hovercraft "Flying Saucer," made its first successful flight this afternoon.

The announcement was made jointly by Saunders Roe Limited and the National Research Development Corporation.

The Hovercraft—half aircraft and half ship—is a saucer-shaped vehicle designed to skim across the sea on a cushion of air.

Tests on the Hovercraft have been proceeding at the Saunders Roe headquarters on the Isle of Wight, southern England.

The prototype, designed to carry two people, is powered by a 400-horsepower engine.

30 Minutes
Mr. R. Stanton-Jones, chief designer for Saunders-Roe, said that today three flights of the Hovercraft took place, each lasting 30 minutes.

For the first flight, the Hovercraft was towed by a tugboat in the Solent, off the coast of Southampton.

The machine hovered about one foot above the ground. "This," Mr Stanton-Jones added, "is what we were aiming for."

The trials were made by Mr Peter Lamb, test pilot of Saunders-Roe.

According to Mr Stanton-Jones, he was "able to get the feel of this machine and was able to control it perfectly, and in a very confined space."

Vehicle Ferry
A huge form of the Hovercraft may be used in the future as a passenger and vehicle ferry across the English Channel.

Studies are said to have shown that craft, weighing thousands of tons and capable of speeds of about 100 knots, are possible with the Hovercraft.

They can be loaded and serviced on land, making expensive port facilities unnecessary.

But the first operational craft will probably weigh less than 100 tons.

The Hovercraft principle was developed by Mr Christopher Cockerell, a 40-year-old Cambridge University physicist.

\$10m Contract For Lewis

Hollywood, June 7. PARAMOUNT Pictures announced today it had signed comedian Jerry Lewis to an exclusive seven-year contract for a minimum sum in excess of \$10 million.

The new contract gives Paramount exclusive rights to all Lewis' productions. It called for Lewis to make 14 films for Paramount over a period of seven years. In addition, Lewis will produce and star in seven pictures to be made by Jerry Lewis Productions, Inc. over the same period.

The studio said the contract marked the biggest single talent transaction in Hollywood history for the exclusive services of one star.—UPI.

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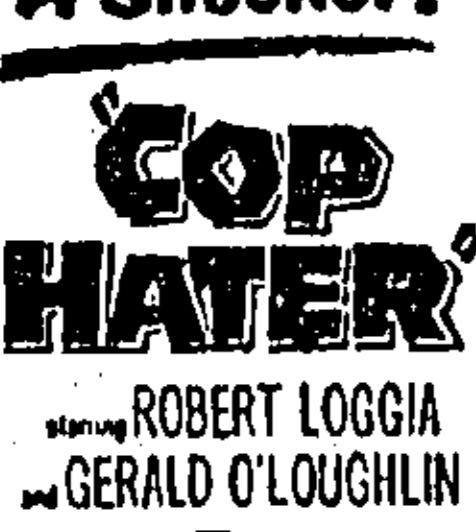
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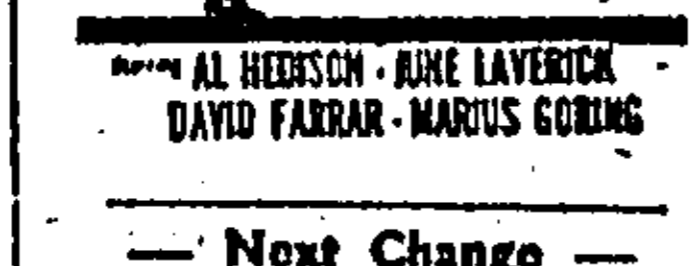
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Next Change
"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"



Coming to the LEE & ASTOR

Bishop Apologises For Statement About Magistrate

London, June 7.

The Right Reverend Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark, has apologised by radio for remarks he made about Mr Geoffrey Rose, the magistrate who died a few days ago after sentencing a woman with four children to gaol for failure to report part-time earnings.

Magistrate Considers Problem Of 10-Year-Old Eurasian

After hearing an application made by the Police for an order to place a 10-year-old Eurasian boy in a suitable institution, Mr J. T. Morris at Central Juvenile Court this morning adjourned the case until Wednesday pending a report from the Social Welfare Department.

Mrs M. M. Patrick, Superintendent of Police, told the Court that the boy had been placed under the guardianship of a Chinese woman since 1955 by the Family Welfare Society. The woman received a monthly allowance of \$50.

On May 31 the boy ran away from home and went to Shatin. He returned to Kowloon the same day and slept at Kowloon Wharf. The next day he crossed the harbour and went to Stanley where he stayed for the night.

On June 2 he went to Repulse Bay fishing, and met some life-savers at the beach. After talking to him the life-savers handed him to the Police.

He told Woman Sub-Inspector Doris Chan that he was born in Hongkong and his parents were presumed to be dead.

Relations

He had two half-sisters and two half-brothers. The elder half-sister married a British soldier and went to England a few years ago. The other is still studying in a school here.

Miss Patrick said the boy had not been associating with bad characters, but had admitted that he had been stealing money from his guardian to go to the movies.

The guardian felt that she could not control the boy.

An official of the Family Welfare Society told the Court that after the boy's father's death in 1950 his mother left him for Taiwan.

During the past week, the official said, the Society had tried in vain to get a suitable institution in the Colony to take care of the boy.

The widow, Mrs Ethel Christos, 39, is now free on bail pending an appeal of her sentence of two months in prison.

It was stated in court that she earned two or three pounds a week for sewing while receiving £5 a week in national assistance and that the extra money was used to buy food and clothing for three of her four children who had tuberculosis.

The sentence drew widespread disapproval.

Dr Stockwood, in whose diocese the widow lives, described it as "savage and inhuman."

Instruction

He said: "I can only conclude that the magistrate who passed the sentence needs a course of instruction on the virtues of compassion and mercy. I shall be more than ready to give him the instruction."

The magistrate was taken ill suddenly at his home in Oxfordshire at about the time it was announced that the widow was being released on bail pending her appeal.

Interviewed on the British Broadcasting Corporation programme "Any Questions?" Dr Stockwood said: "I realise that I should have criticised the sentence and not the person who passed it."

"It is something that was done in the heat of the moment, and on reflection, something I realise I should not have done, and I apologise for it," China Mail Special.

Offered Stolen Clothing For Sale

A thief who had a bad police record was given two and a half years at Kowloon District Court this morning when he pleaded guilty before Judge A. A. Huggins at the Kowloon District Court to two charges of entering a dwelling house and larceny in a dwelling house.

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said the accused broke into the residence of Chong Loy at 27 Sai Shing Road, Kowloon, City, on the night of May 6 and stole money, clothing and property. Two days later Chong Loy saw the accused So Sin, 36, offering clothing for sale similar to that which had been stolen. He questioned So Sin, who ran away.

The Police traced the accused, So Sin, who had more than 10 previous convictions, said this morning that he was suffering from TB.

He added that he had been receiving medical treatment while under detention on the present charges.

Judge Huggins remarked that the accused had a very bad police record, adding: "But the first thing, of course, is to cure your TB, and the prison hospital would take care of that."

PIANIST ARRIVES

The world-famous pianist, Firkusny arrived by boat from Singapore this morning to give a concert on Wednesday night at the Lake Yew Hall. He gave 35 concerts all over Australia and he considered audiences "down under" very appreciative. In Singapore he gave one concert last night and he said the audience liked it very much.

From Hongkong, Firkusny will return to the U.S. where he has made his home in New York.



India's new Commissioner, Mr. F. M. de Mello Kamath visited the Hindu Temple this morning. Here he is shown with the priest of the Temple, J. D. Sharma. In the background is Mr. F. T. Melwani.—China Mail Photo.

Indian Commissioner Visits Hindu Temple

Mr. F. M. De Mello Kamath, the Commissioner for India, Mrs Kamath and their daughter, Mrs Vera Albuquerque, visited the Hindu Temple, and Charitable Dispensary, Happy Valley this morning.

Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani welcomed the guests and

presented members of the Indian community who help with the charitable work which is extended to people of all nationalities.

Mrs Melwani presented Mrs Kamath with a bouquet of roses, gladioli and chrysanthemum.

Governor Visits Shek Pik Site

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning made an extensive tour of the preliminary work on the Colony's new \$220,000,000 reservoir project in the Shek Pik Valley on Lantau Island.

Sir Robert flew to Lantau in an HKAAP Widgcon helicopter piloted by Pilot Officer M.H. Morrison. The Governor was accompanied by the Director of Public Works, Mr A. Inglis.

The helicopter left the Government Stadium at 9 a.m. and landed at Shek Pik 20 minutes later.

Sir Robert saw piling work on the dam foundations as well as rock drilling and grouting operations. Construction work on the earth dam which will be 2,300 feet long with a maximum height of 170 feet, is expected to take about four years to complete.

From Shek Pik the Governor travelled by car along the South Lantau Road. He saw the route of the tunnel which will carry water from the dam to the filter house which is to be built above Silvermine Bay.

He returned to Hongkong in a fast Marine Police launch.

Big Budget Films Plan

New York, June 7. United Artists Corporation announced tonight Knightsbridge Films of England will produce a number of "big budget" motion pictures for United Artists release.

Mr Arnold M. Koster, UA Vice-President in charge of foreign distribution, said the agreement includes several films starring Norman Wisdom. He said the deal also "contemplates" a filmed series for television.—UPI.

UK After Business In Cuba

London, June 8. A mission of British businessmen left here by air at midnight on their way to Cuba to seek orders for British industry.

None of the members would comment on their trip.

The delegates include Commander Michael Parker, Australian-born former secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh, who is now a business executive.

The team is led by Sir Stanley Hawson, who said yesterday that work to be done in Cuba over a period of years could amount to "as much as £100 million."

He then added: "There are hydro-electric plants and important port works to be built and we are going to study the possibilities of building copper and nickel smelting plants and fish-packing and curing plants."—Reuter.

Painter Dies

Palma de Mallorca, Spain, June 7. Spanish painter Herminio Viladiegua died at his home in nearby Poesa today.—UPI.

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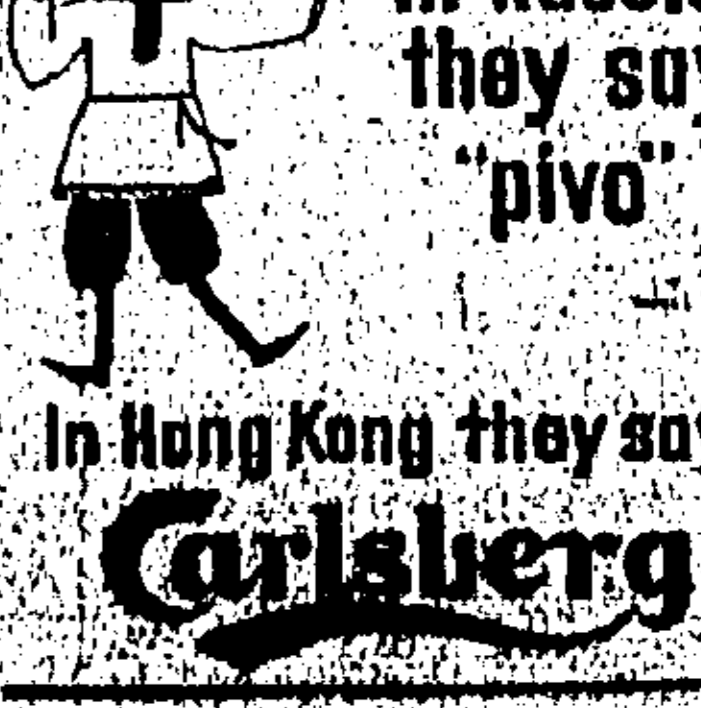
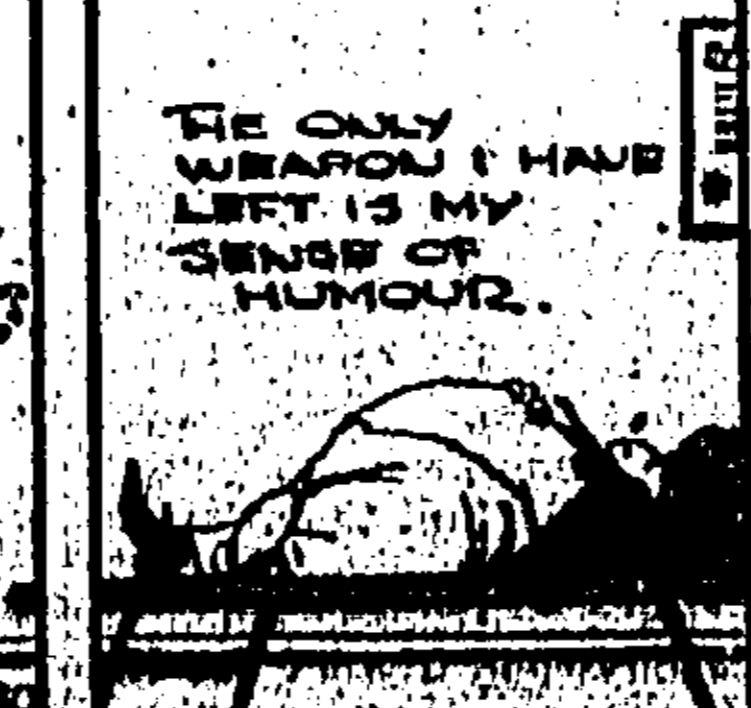
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ADENAUER PREPARES FOR ACTION

Paola Receives Huge Welcome

Brussels, June 7.

A million Belgians thronged the streets of Brussels today to show Princess Paola of Italy that the recent controversy over her forthcoming wedding to Belgium's Prince Albert has been forgotten.

In a 10 mile drive through the streets to a civic reception, Paola and Albert were jubilantly cheered by an enthusiastic crowd that several times halted their open car by breaking through police cordons.

At the end of the tour the Princess's car was loaded with flowers thrown from balconies as the citizens of Brussels met their first glimpse of "Italy's greatest gift to Belgium."

The welcome even surpassed that given to King Baudouin last Monday when he returned from a successful tour of the U.S.

The Princess and Albert were originally scheduled to have been married by Pope John in the Vatican on July 1. The public and the Press did not hide its disappointment that the wedding of the heir presumptive to the throne was being held outside the country.



Princess Paola "Greatest Gift"

Finally in a gesture which was praised by all political parties, Pope John decided that the wedding should take place in Belgium and he would bless the young couple later.

The date has now been fixed for July 2 for both civil and religious ceremonies.—UPI.

Bonn, June 7.
Dr Konrad Adenauer, having won his fight to remain Chancellor within his own Christian Democratic Party, is preparing to defend his position against the opposition parties in Parliament this week.

He is also getting ready for talks, expected to be awkward, with his Economics Minister, Dr Ludwig Erhard, who returns from the United States on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dr Erhard was generally expected to become Chancellor if, as seemed certain, Dr Adenauer were elected President.

Dr Adenauer's decision not to stand for the Presidency but to remain at the head of the government, is above all a snub to Dr Erhard attributable to the Chancellor's fear that the Economics Minister would not faithfully continue his policies.

Dr Adenauer decided today, to postpone until a week tomorrow the meeting of his party's "electors" the group of about 50 which is to choose a new candidate for the Presidency.

This was seen here as clearing the decks for Parliamentary action.

The Social Democrats, main opposition party, are certain to use the continuation of the debate on the finance bill from Wednesday onwards for an attack on the Chancellor's turnaround, which they regard as a betrayal of democracy.

Dr Adenauer will doubtless want his hands free to repel this attack.

Full Rein

The Socialists, and the free Democrats, a smaller opposition group, will tomorrow call on Dr Heinrich Krone, leader of the Christian Democratic Parliamentary Party, to discuss the situation arising from the Chancellor's change of mind.

In this meeting, and later in Parliament, the Socialists will no doubt give full rein to their indignation, but there is little they can do in practice unless some of the Christian Democratic deputies rise in active revolt against the Chancellor.

Such a revolt is almost impossible. The Christian Democrats, many of whom opposed the Chancellor's decision, have nevertheless accepted it in a way which the opposition castigates as spineless.

Their resignation is explained by the lack of any means of pressure on the Chancellor except a parliamentary vote of no confidence, which would be disastrous for the party.

The widely-respected economic newspaper Handelsblatt today pointed to a paradox which has so far attracted little attention—that Dr Adenauer's action has in fact strengthened Dr Erhard's position for the future considerably.

The newspaper said that the Economics Minister had it in his hands to decide whether the party could get out of the present situation without grave damage. Dr Adenauer had made Dr Erhard what he had hardly been until now, a strong man in the party.

Condemned

The damage to the Christian Democrats may already be considerable.

It is not possible to assess the feeling of the country, but the Press, even including newspapers friendly to the Chancellor, has been almost unanimous in condemning his action.

An open clash between Dr Adenauer and Dr Erhard, or, still worse, Erhard's resignation, would make matters infinitely worse, and there would be a risk of splitting the already not very homogeneous Christian Democratic Party.

In political circles it is therefore considered unlikely that Dr Erhard will take any dramatic step, such as resigning.

His reticent comment on the Chancellor's decision when it

surprised him abroad, has been warmly commended in the party as statesmanlike.

It is therefore considered likely that his final attitude will be one of dignified acceptance, perhaps after obtaining some public gesture of confidence from the Chancellor.

Losers

The long-term losers in the present drama may well be Herr Franz Etzel, Finance Minister and the man whom Dr Adenauer wanted as his successor.

Until now Dr Erhard has been considered as a technician rather than a politician. The chief reason the party wanted him as Chancellor was his great popularity in the country, not his power inside the party.

Some people saw Etzel as the next Chancellor but one, after Dr Erhard had won the 1961 general election for the party.

His chances for this now seem less after being the unwilling lone of contention in this struggle.—Reuter.

Convicted Murderers See Queen

London, June 7.
Queen Elizabeth passed within a few yards of nine convicted murderers on a recent visit to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew.

The murderers, who were in a 20-man working party from Wormwood Scrubs Gaol, were there by permission of the Queen herself.

"The prison party works regularly at Kew," a palace spokesman said.

The Queen was asked if she would rather they were not there but she said, "Of course, they are as much right to see me as any of my subjects."

The 20 prisoners, in drab prison clothes, stood quietly as the royal party passed. They had been told not to wave or try to speak to the Queen.—China Mail Special.

BLAZE BLACKENS LONDON

London, June 7.
Fire in a rubber manufacturing plant at Tottenham blackened the sky over London's eastern and northern districts today.

Flames spread rapidly through the rubber stocks and every corner of the building. Black smoke was visible in a radius of six miles. Despite five powerful streams directed on the blaze by firemen, the thick smoke obscured the sun over districts north of the Thames River.

Firemen succeeded in mastering the blaze this evening. There were no casualties.—APF.

NOW HE IS SURE

Washington, June 7.
Rep. Edward Herbert, Democrat of Louisiana, was recalling to Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, the general's comments in 1951 after they watched the explosion of the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok.

In a TV interview, Herbert remembered that Taylor commented then: "I wonder if we aren't playing with things which belong only to God."

Herbert asked Taylor: "Now what would be your opinion eight years later?" Taylor replied, "I would be sure that we are playing with things which belong to God."—UPI.

TWO HEIRESSSES DEFY FATHERS

London, June 7.
Two British heiresses were agreed today that father does not know best.

Blonde, 20-year-old shipping heiress Catherine Dowsett, who wants to marry a truck driver in defiance of her father, has run away from her apartment in the smart Marylebone area for the second time.

Police throughout Britain and Ireland were searching for her. This was the latest development in her month-long battle with her millionaire shipbuilding father Harry Dowsett.

At the same time, beautiful 23-year-old Penelope Dowsett, the famous Scotch whisky family, is planning a tour of the United States with 40-year-old American millionaire Norman Butler, also in defiance of her father's wishes.

Scotland Yard sent a description of Catherine Dowsett throughout the country this weekend when the family lawyer officially reported her missing.

Catherine first ran away from her father's home when she eloped last month to Gretina Green in Scotland with 20-year-old Edward Langley, in hopes of a quick marriage without her father's consent.

Dowsett tracked them down with the aid of private detectives. After stormy public scenes with Langley and his daughter, he persuaded them to return to his luxurious Lincolnshire home to "talk things over."

But, Dowsett said, the reconciliation talks failed. "We do not allege that Catherine has gone off again with Langley. But we do not know where he is either."

The family lawyer said: "We do not allege that Catherine has gone off again with Langley. But we do not know where he is either."

Lord Forteville, Chairman of the Dewar Whisky Company, also was a worried parent. He made a last minute bid yesterday to persuade his daughter to cancel her flight with American millionaire Butler to the United States next Tuesday.

Friends of the family say, daughter Penelope refused. Butler was divorced last year.—UPI.

Clothes Giveth Man Away



London.
The Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Association has drawn up a chart which claims to assess men's character by the kind of clothes they wear.

The association, which dresses 80 per cent of British men, says the way they wear them is also a good character guide.

The chart has been drawn up for the benefit of wives and girl friends.

It claims to tell them about the men they are going to marry—or have married.

The chart tells on:
The man who throws his coat over a chair, or his trousers on the floor. He's the lazy type who will never make a real success of his job.

He suffers from an inferiority complex and his disregard for manners indicates his desire to be thought "big."

Forgetful
The man who turns up to a date looking as though he had just finished gardening. Don't marry him. The chances are he will forget to come home some evening.

The man who says don't let's dress up this evening. We will just go to the picture. He is a man. You will be told later on that there is no need for a new dress because "We can stay in and watch TV."

The man who goes to the office wearing slacks and sports coat. Advise him to change his job or his way. If he stays as he is he will never make much more than the rent.

The man who sends his clothes to the cleaners regularly. He may be a bit pernickety about the house, but he will see you get a nice frock, too.

The man who goes in for lightweight and light coloured summer suits. He has "boss potential." Quite likely he will be in a position one day to buy you a fur coat for the winter.

Steady type
The man who buys the same colour and style year after year. If you want regularity this is your man.

You will go on holiday to the same boarding house or the same date each year and listen to the same jokes each night.

The man who wears a duffle coat or Army surplus. You will never see him because he will be either watching Rugby or potholing.

He would rather be dead than be seen pushing a perambulator.

The man who thinks he should be allowed to

● The scatter-brug... suffers from a feeling of inferiority.



● The man's man... you won't see him too often?



● Shorts-to-the-office type—send him back to Mother!

wear shorts in the office during a heat-wave. He still needs his mother. Let him stay with her. He is suffering from delayed adolescence.

But for the girl whose prospective husband falls down when judged by this standard, Mr. M. K. Field, secretary of the association, offers this final comforting advice:

"If you love him, marry him. Then you will have a chance of mending his ways as well as mending his socks."

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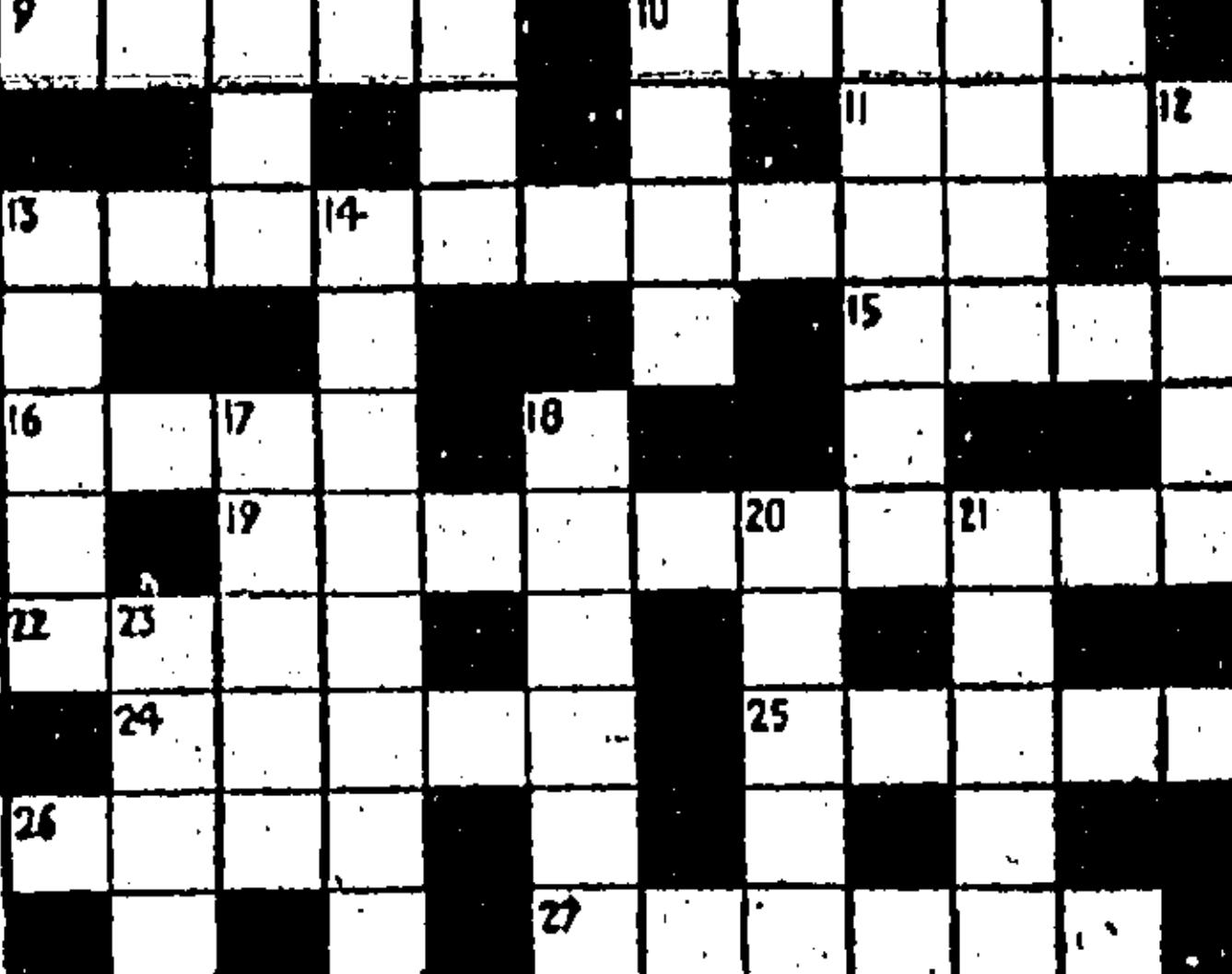
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Pure (6).
7 Besides (4).
9 Overspend (5).
10 Commonplace (5).
11 Thought (4).
13 Intentional (10).
15 Finishes (4).
16 Items at auction (4).
18 Blind to a trade (10).
22 Land measure (4).
24 Relative (5).
25 Kind of match (5).
26 Formerly (4).
27 Inclined (6).

DOWN
2 Mean dwelling (5).
3 Bush (5).
4 Go aboard (6).
5 Contrite (8).
6 — of Wight (4).
8 Burdened (6).
12 Part of a church (5).
13 Triangular tract at river-mouth (5).
14 Surveys (8).
17 Mountain lakes (5).
18 Stop (6).
20 Unusual (6).
21 Offspring (6).
23 Heal (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Duree, 4 Adorn, 7 Tugged, 8 Crave, 10 Cast, 12 Rancid, 13 Tison, 16 Truck, 17 Even, 18 Usher, 20 Derango, 21 Delf, 23 Avail, 24 Pistol, 25 Steps, 26 Spades. Down: 1 Detected, 2 Register, 3 Rhod, 5 Directed, 6 Revile, 9 Menace, 11 Tactless, 12 Rouge, 13 Arrested, 14 Skittles, 16 Velvet, 22 Lamp.

Society Hostess Cheated Daughter Of £25,000: Gaoled



Mrs. Allen Two Years Gaoled

Mrs Clare Allen, one-time society beauty and extravagant hostess, was gaoled for two years for cheating her daughter out of her inheritance.

She had tried unsuccessfully to defend herself by claiming that her daughter, Mrs Jeannette Norman, 34, was illegitimate, and therefore not entitled to the inheritance, left in trust by her grandmother.

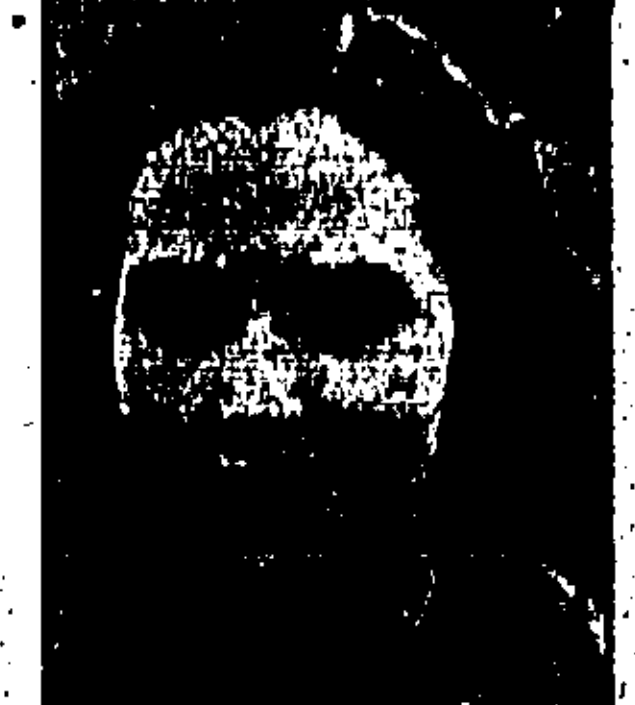
Nothing Left

Two months ago a jury trying the case couldn't agree on a verdict: the second jury only took 35 minutes to find her guilty on all five counts of

fraudulent conversion with which she was charged.

Said Mrs Norman afterwards: "The sentence isn't enough."

None of the £25,000 originally left in the trust fund has escaped Mrs Allen's lavish spending, any more than two other fortunes which she has gone through in the last thirty odd years.



Mrs. Norman "Not Enough"

Caught Cache

Fisherman Natale, Italy, Poll, angling in the Naviglio Canal, felt a healthy bite and pulled out a salmon.

Quick as a wink, he dived into the canal and came up with 80 more salmon, all perfectly preserved.

Police figured he'd fished up a thieves' cache of stolen goods.—UPI.

On The Nose

Bury St. Edmund's, England. Andrew Douglas, 55, was sentenced to one month in prison for being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a policeman. Douglas said he'd drunk too much "sau de cologne."—UPI.

Friell



"Hollywood wants them for a film series, but I can tell you gentlemen that their ambition is just to settle down and be good housewives."



"You listen to Doctor Adenauer — rest, avoid heights and better not have any more visitors."



"Funny, I'd like to move for the opposite reason."

RUNAWAY LOVERS

A Shock In Store When They Cross From England To Scotland

THE youngster in the leather jacket and drainpipe trousers pushed the cigarette into the corner of his mouth and said, "You want the low-down on Gretna, boy?"

It was not the clipped imitation Americanism that shook me. My informant said he was only 14.

I was in Gretna Green, Scotland, to investigate the "scandal" of the Gretna Green runaway marriages, in which young English or foreign couples who cannot obtain parental consent seek to take advantage of Scottish law. (Scottish law permits a youngster to wed without the consent of parents if the youngster in question is over 16. English law stipulates the age of 21.)

WARTIME

After a full day and night in Gretna Green I found that the majority of the people who live there are opposed to these runaway marriages. I also found that most of the glamour stories one reads about the runaways are false and that Gretna is certainly no romantic paradise on which to start a marriage.

In fact, the boy in the leather jacket and there are dozens of them coming

in from neighbouring villages (and towns) is representative of a street-corner life which is reminiscent of the larger European cities following the end of the war.

Local inhabitants are unanimous. They deplore the attitude of some sections of the Scottish and English Press in building up Gretna Green and the runaways.

ILL CLAD These border-line Scots are naturally proud of their village, and are picturesque but currently threatened by the arrival of commercial undertakings and juke boxes.

South of the Border, in Carlisle, England, you can see the young couples any day and night of the week, huddled together at the railway station. They are ill clad, more often than not without luggage, with only a few shillings in their pockets. Their "dream life" is about to begin. They have broken their journey from the south. When they resume that journey and cross the nearby

Border, they can be married after conferring with Scottish law and residing three weeks there in the northern half of the United Kingdom.

Good-hearted station officials and police do their best for the young couples. One official said he had often taken a fatherly role in trying to persuade them to return home, advising them that Gretna was not what they imagined.

But when the youngsters carry out? What is ahead of them? What is their life to be for the three weeks in which they must establish residence in Scotland?

They catch the bus for a nine-mile journey from Carlisle to Gretna and Green in Scotland. At Gretna, accommodation is hard to find. Sometimes they are taken into already overcrowded homes.

Or they can pitch tents on a piece of vacant ground.

There's even a "Cupid's Cottage," where the young people can board and feed themselves.

There's no doubt that in their first few days, if they are prepared to admit it, the couples get a shock. The majority are too proud to call it a day and go home.

CELEBRITIES? Their money runs out. Then they may come back to the city of Carlisle and tramp the streets looking for a job.

Their weddings when they take place are unimposing affairs. Often witnesses are brought in at the last moment. They do not know each other.

Then it is back home to some where in England, or somewhere in Europe if they are from the Continent, with a too-often-unavoidable scrapbook of a start to a new life.

You will occasionally read of the "glamorous" weddings. You know how it goes: "Millionaire's Son Flees To Gretna With Factory Girl."

I spoke to people who had seen it all, who had housed such "celebrities."

One lady told me: "They were happy to sleep in a slat at the bottom of the garden. Believe me, most of the reports are phoney."

There was a case of a rich man's son who stayed with me. I caught him putting foreign coins in the gas meter deliberately, too."

In one summer at Gretna, there were 133 marriages. And the number is mounting.

I suppose they will still continue until one day, which must inevitably dawn, young English couples and young couples from foreign parts will wake up to the realization that to step off the bus at Gretna is not to arrive in a romantic paradise—and that this corner of Scotland, at any rate, is far from being Fairland.

I LIVE IN UNEASY ST., W.10: PART 2

Be careful how you walk at night...

by ANNE SHARPLEY

THE door opened softly and slowly and the street lamp ran a glance of yellow light over the West Indian inside.

"Your notice says you've got a room to let," I said.

"Yes," he said. "It's a nice room. I'll get Paddy."

Paddy was a little, quick-tongued Irishman, whose face for many years must have been childishly pretty—and still had great charm.

"You're alone, aren't you," he said. "You haven't got a boy friend or anything?" I said I hadn't. "We don't want any street girls. They only make trouble," he said as he led me up the stairs.

His objection was a practical, not a moral one.

Very soon a mouse with tympanist ambitions started to beat it cut among the pans in the "kitchen" cupboard.

I didn't know I had slept at all, what with the clickings and rustlings of a billion tiny feet and the tin thunder of the mouse until at 4.20 I realised I had just been woken by a blackbird. That calm, clear phrasing rang through the room, soliloquizing away as though we were in the greenest of Empire, education, adventure and high hope are going slowly rotten.

We crossed a footbridge where "Ban all Niggers" was scrawled in white alongside other well-considered statements like "I like Terry Dene."

"Well—you," said one of a bunch of Teddy Boys to Michael as we passed. There were plenty of stares and comments. But more habituated than hostile. As though they'd simply made up their minds to make it difficult whenever they saw a black man and a white woman together.

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"See you at Westbourne Park station 6.15," he said. I felt a pang of guilt when he came through the ticket barrier, calm and smiling as ever. I thought of Nigeria where I had reported the Queen's visit in 1956. I remembered the laughing kindness—and gaiety of Lagos. And I was ashamed to bring someone who had been part of that hospitality and gaiety here.

We turned into the sordid ravel of streets where the fruits of Empire, education, adventure and high hope are going slowly rotten.

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Once a sweet factory—now it is a club with 17,000 members



that man behind the bar don't want us in his pub."

Mr Bambo told me he would never take a white woman in his car or be seen in the street with her. "The police immediately wanted to know where you got car, and whether you living on that woman."

In W.10 you don't get the decent benefit of the doubt, Michael had already seen that. But those cream and grey Jaguars and even Bentleys being driven by Negroes with hard-faced ladies of an unmistakable profession at their side?

Optimistic

I had seen plenty of those in my short time of residence in W.10. A trip to the pavement of Mayfair would ensure a second look at those bitter blondes. I knew that well enough—and so did Mr Bambo. We asked Mr Bambo, and his general secretary, Mr Emanuel Pearce (from Berlin) what

they thought W.10 would be like in ten years' time. "The British will never change. Always they hating us," said Mr Bambo.

Mr Pearce (who had the curious idea that the West Indians had been shipped here at the expense of the British Government) said he thought they would have all gone home by then. Michael, optimistic and sane, believed that education and tolerance would have made things much better.

It was dusk and they advised Michael and me not to be seen in the streets together after dark. A sad but wise end to our evening. But we took it—perhaps over-sensitive to the stares by now.

I saw him to the station and as I walked back alone to my cockroaches I felt that curious security of the totally solitary. It would not have done to have exposed Michael to any danger. But what was to be done? —(London Express Service).

My Weekend Has Really Shaken Me

By PETER WOON

I WAS SITTING in one of the plush velvet seats that, six abreast, lined the spacious, pastel-decorated cabin of the new prop-jet airliner. I pressed a button and a light cunningly rose from the chair-back over my shoulder and precisely lit my newspaper. I pressed another—and a radio, concealed in the headrest, came on with music from a local radio station. The crew tunes in the sets to the nearest station in flight. This is an idea that gadget-hungry British or American airline men would envy. But this is not a Western plane. It is Russian. And I am sitting in a product of engineering skill that is a revelation... and a challenge in a field in which we thought we were supreme...

The airliner was called the Ukraine. This challenge that is symbolised may well be crucial to the West.

The gadgets—and the aircraft—were ample evidence that Russia has become not just a major military power... but a major commercial power in the air, with a fleet of planes that match any in the West.

Expansion

Consider these ingenious ideas along with the great fleet which the Russian airline, Aeroflot, is now operating... with its fantastic plans for expansion throughout the Union and westwards... with the sleek, Western-style lines of the new Moscow prop-jet and you realise that Russian aviation is

throwing out a challenge which could shake the air-minded Americans as much as the Sputnik. As well as ourselves.

In three days here the supremely confident Soviet airman have talked about the civil skies as never before. I have spoken to the bosses of Aeroflot, to designers, and to chiefs of the Intourist travel agency.

They have been extraordinarily open, boldly informative.

Under questioning, vital facts and figures that have for years been hidden behind the Iron Curtain poured out. So far we cannot confirm the accuracy of all they say, but I have seen enough to be immediately satisfied by the greater part of it.

They say that last year Aeroflot carried 15,000,000 passengers. That is double the total of the West's biggest operators, American Airlines.

And by 1955 the Russians reckon they will have it up to 35,000,000, 10,000,000 more than were flown throughout the U.S. last year. The seven-year

Plan calls for reconstruction or building of 90 airports.

Certainly they have the aircraft. The ranks of speedy, twin-jet Tu 104's hustling in and out of the city's Vnukovo airport—there are seven services each way daily to Leningrad alone and they are heavily loaded—are not exceptional.

Impressive

The US was opened up by the railroad. Well, the Russians are doing it with the airplane. It is massively organised.

And the new equipment is tremendously impressive. I closely inspected both the Ukraine and the Moscow, 100-seaters flying at 400 miles an hour at what is claimed to be quite exceptionally low cost.

They match anything the West has to offer. And the Moscow at least has been offered to the Belgians at half the price of its direct competitors,

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 8

BORN today you are a person of considerable genius, but with more than a normal share of artistic temperament. This calls for stern control from your earliest years if you are to achieve the greatness which should be in store for you. Frank and outspoken, you are not one to "put on" for effect. Because of this, you will make enemies as well as friends. But all will respect you for your honest stand for individualism. You are high and you will stand by them, come what may. If you cannot have exactly what you want, then you will wait until you can have it. With you there is absolutely no compromise with your ethics. Something of a philosopher as well as a creative artist, you will not be completely happy if you get too involved in "big business" or industry. If your achievements catapult you into any such career, then it behooves you to have someone else run the details for you.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If legal matters come up for decision, be practical, not speculative, in making up your mind.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Perhaps you can forward your business potential by inviting important persons to lunch.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make plans for a forthcoming trip. Important to make reservations well ahead of time.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business affairs, especially those pertaining to property matters, should be handled efficiently.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your job should be paying you more than ever now. Get that raise, if you haven't already.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Problems on your children's schooling may come up for major consideration now.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is nothing to the play of today's hand at six hearts. If a diamond is opened South will run the second diamond in dummy, draw trumps and discard his losing spades on dummy's long clubs. If a spade is opened, South will go up with dummy's ace, draw trumps, discard his losing diamonds on dummy's clubs and concede a spade trick.

There is also nothing to the play at six spades or six clubs. East will cash one diamond and wait for his king of spades to set the contract.

The real problem in the hand is to get to six hearts rather than six of a black suit and Meyer Schleifer of Los Angeles, one of our really great players, solved it in typical fashion.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Double Pass 2♣
Pass Pass 2♦ 3♦
Pass Pass 3♠ 5♦
Pass 7♦
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 6 5 ♦ A Q 7 4 3 ♣ Q 5 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. You must trust your partner in this situation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again East opens the bidding with one spade. This time you, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 ♠ A 10 6 5 ♣ K Q 8 ♠ K 9 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll take you for a ride in my new car, Lorraine, but you've got to keep still and let me listen to the motor!"

THE FRANTIC WORLD OF FASHION

FOR EVENING GAIETY

By Kate Dalrymple

SPRING is freshly sprung. Parks and gardens are full of the loveliest colours of the year, summer still lies ahead. The evenings, though lengthening, are yet cool enough to be comfortable.

And the fashion world is full autumn styles. Ridiculous, I call it. Whenever I see these displays of clothes for autumn I feel as I do when Christmas cards are touted in October—that I'm being cheated out of life.

Regardless of what the poet thought about April being a cruel month, I loathe in spring to be reminded of autumn, the most melancholy of all seasons.

I ask you, what woman in her right senses watches a daffodil unfold and asks herself "What am I going to wear when the leaves are falling?" What woman reeling in the first chance to wear a new gay shirtwaister bothers her head about the fact that moulair will be fashionable again untemple months from now?

The answer is no one except the people whose job it is to make us toe the line fashionwise. That they do it is a symptom of the fact that fashion is big business and competition is cut-throat.

Result of this intense competition is that designers and wholesalers seem to have adopted the success formula of the American Civil War general who said that to win you had to get there "fustiest with the mostest."

Yet, I must be honest; when winter comes I get a kick out of the previews of clothes for the warm, bright months ahead.

Change

Much more galling in this frantic world of fashion is the way in which style-dictators change their minds every few months about what is or is not fashionable. No budget-conscious woman can possibly keep pace with these bewildering switches.

The fashion pundits can do themselves no good with this policy. Far from boosting trade, it is much more likely to stifle it in the long run. If the customer can't rebel, then the ready-to-wear wholesalers will. They can't afford indefinitely to see great batches of clothes hang unsold on the racks because someone in Paris, London or Italy has decreed that they are no longer smart.

However, since the fashion houses have decided on autumn styles, you might as well know what's in store.

Simplicity

The trend is towards simplicity. To wear, uncomplicated styles will rely on texture for distinction. Mohair, as I noted earlier, is scheduled for a revival and will be seen in everything from coats to dresses.

This also goes for boucle and curled surfaces. More subdued surfaces come from the Continent in the form of brushed rayons and screen-printed man-made fibres.

So far as I can see, no concession is being made to the poor souls who were caught by the sudden end of the Empire and chemise line hey-day. The new styles will simply confirm that their wardrobes are hopelessly unfashionable.

Tapering

The fashionable silhouette will taper from shoulder level. The necessary shoulder-width will come from discreet padding, low-set sleeves and big collars.

Will those fashionably big-collared dresses cause trouble when worn under a coat? No, say the designers, who claim they have been very ingenious in anticipating such complications.

Dresses will accentuate slim waists with important belts. Surprising revival is the belted top-coat, now given a contemporary look.

Summer

Back to summer—and "anyone for tennis?"

If you're courts-bound you couldn't be more fashionable if you're wearing a tabard for resting between games.

As the name suggests, this is an up-to-date variant—usually in towelling of the heavily embroidered short sure-ons worn by heralds.

Forecast: likely to be more than a one-season-only gimmick.

Talking of gimmicks, here's an American one other stores might care to try.

An enterprising fashion store in Spokane was not content simply to display its new hat collection in a window. So the window was wired for sound and into it went a commentator-model who wore each hat in turn and—through a microphone—told window-shoppers all about it.

Frames

A hint for the houseproud. Heavily gilt-framed mirrors are fashionable but pricey. A friend has the answer. She buys ghastly old pictures at sales provided that the frames are in good condition, throws away the art and replaces it with a sheet of mirror, inexpensively cut to size by a local glazier.

Prized finds are the round or oval frames used on Victorian lithographs.



There is no need to affect the extravagant make-up of the model but the dress is one that would give you a glamorous air at any summer party.

Colour For Males

IF Italian fashion designers for men have their way, males are going to be more colourful than the ladies in their attire this summer and autumn.

One new ensemble exhibited at the Rome collections bore the name "Crociera a Miami" (cruise to Miami), and consisted of a loose-fitting dark grey jacket, dark blue trousers and a flame-red waistcoat. This was suggested for evening wear.

Another ensemble for men was styled by Angelo Lirico, who gained fame by outfitting Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev with Italian suits. Lirico's suit was called "Arrivederci Mosca" (Goodbye Moscow) and consisted of a camel-coloured suit for spring, with a light overcoat adorned with Persian collar of maroon-hued lamb's wool.

Lirico also showed what he called a pair of Russian-styled pyjamas. They were fawn coloured, with short-legged, stove pipe trousers, a jacket gathered at the waist, and a tunic-style side buttoning, with high collar.

For the space-traveller, Rome tailors showed an ensemble called "Dalla terra alla luna" (From earth to moon). It was a white and maroon checked suit with tobacco-coloured borders on trouser cuffs and jacket pockets.

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Save Wasted Minutes By Stopping Time Leaks

"If the water tap leaks," the chef was saying, "it is customary to repair it to save wasting water. If gas leaks from the stove it is immediately adjusted to save sickness or perhaps life. But what do average homemakers do about stopping the leaks of time wasted when preparing and cooking food and doing the necessary clearing up?"

The chef paused and pushed back his high bonnet.

Make Excuses
"They do very little, Chef," I regretfully replied. "Many consider these time leaks inevitable. Others blame them on slightly out-dated kitchens, sigh that they cannot afford new equipment and do nothing about it. But any woman who really faces the problem can manage to overcome it."

Here are some time-leak prevention suggestions from the Chef and myself. Honestly applied they can save many minutes—and they won't cost a cent!

Arrange In Groups
1. Stop unnecessary rummaging in drawers and cupboards. Group or hang near together utensils and nonperishable food supplies at the point where they are used.

For instance, keep small utensils, frying pans, cooking tools, pancake turner, a shaker of flour and seasonings right at hand near the range as it is done in efficient commercial kitchens.

2. Make a mental note of the foods you need to get from the refrigerator or freezer. Then remove them altogether and put them on a tray or rolling wagon and take them to the cooking center. This makes only one trip necessary instead of half a dozen or more.

3. Save wasteful walking by using a tray, or better still, a tray wagon, when serving meals and ground beef and pepper.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A sharp knife is better than scissors for cutting flower stems. Scissors pinch stems, making it harder for water to enter.

For putting outdoors later in the season, place each egg into the garden with the seedling. The shell will fertilize the soil.

The secret of successful drying is to hang the garment soaping wet. Weight of the wet fabric "pulls" out wrinkles.

Bacon should be stored in its original wrappings in the refrigerator no longer than one week. Bacon that is stored longer develops a strong flavour and may darken and dry out.

To amuse a baby, give him an egg carton and various small objects. He will find it fun to place them in the different compartments.

Take halves of empty egg shells and fill with soil, and put back into the carton. Plant seeds in the earth-filled shells.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Looking Ahead

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Flip the Seal gets a fish as a reward from Baron Munch.

Able To Race

"At the end of a few weeks, Flip and I were able to race around the pool, diving and leaping in the most beautiful way you can imagine."

"And that," said Baron Munch, as he continued walking across the garden with Hanid, "is how I learned to swim."

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" cried Hanid. She gave Baron Munch a hug. "Then you'll be able to come swimming with us in the lake, won't you, dear?"

"Of course," said Baron Munch. "And perhaps I can get old Flip the Seal to come and teach all your children. There's nothing like a Seal to teach you how to swim. Seals are the best swimmers in the world."

"Except fish," said Hanid. But Baron Munch didn't seem to hear her. He kept right on walking and smiling to himself as he thought of old Flip.

Rupert and the Truant—27

"Why, it's the queer doll from the shop!" gasps Rupert. "How did it get here?" He-he-he, you can't catch me," squeals the doll, as it jumps back into a bush.

"My goodness! It can talk too!" says Rupert. "Come here, let me take you back." No fear, says the doll. "I don't belong there. I ran away from Santa Claus. Then I ran away from the shop. I love running away! And, in high spirits, it starts running in a circle round and round Rupert until the little bear feels quite giddy."

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BRAVES INCREASE N.L. LEAD

Register Record 8-Run Seventh Inning In 8-2 Win Over Dodgers

New York, June 7.

The Milwaukee Braves staged their biggest inning of the year—an eight-run seventh frame—today to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-2, and increase their National League lead to two full games.

The Braves had dropped the first two games of the three-game series to the Dodgers and seemed enroute to a third straight defeat as Don Drysdale breezed along for six innings with a shutout.

Then the Braves sent 13 batters to the plate, connecting for five singles, a base-filled double by pinch-hitter Andy Pafko, two hits, an error, a walk and a passed ball.

Bob Dool yielded four hits, including homers by Gil Hodges and Don Demeter, to win his fifth game compared to three defeats. Dool pitched no-hit ball for five innings, facing only 15 batters during that time. The Dodgers' single leading off the sixth was the first Los Angeles hit.

Clean Sweep

The Chicago Cubs retained their surprising mastery over the Pittsburgh Pirates when they swept a doubleheader, 4-2 and 1-2. The Cubs thus swept the four-game series and made their season mark 8-2 against the Pirates.

Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson drove in two runs each and John Buzhardt pitched a four-hitter for the Cubs in the opener and then Elmer Singleton, Bill Henry and Don Eklund combined in a three-hitter in the second game. The Cubs scored the game's only run off Bob Friend in the fourth inning when Dale Long singled and Walt Morin doubled.

Rank Outsider Wins The French Oaks

Paris, June 7. A rank outsider, Barquette, came with a devastating burst of speed to win the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) at Chantilly race course this afternoon by a length and a half from back-bucked "Florence".

Princess Aly Khan's La Coquerne was third, a further length and a half behind.

A field of 25 three-year-old fillies faced the starter in this very open classic race over 2,100 metres (about one mile 2-1/4 furlongs). Baron Guy de Rothschild had three fillies running and coupled together in the betting. They started clear favorites at 2-1.

SWEEP INTO LEAD—Two hundred metres from the post the three Rothschild horses swept into the lead abreast but they were soon challenged by Aly Khan's La Coquerne, ridden by Australian jockey George Moore. One hundred metres out, Barquette challenged and raced on to an easy win from fast-finishing Florence.

La Coquerne held third place ahead of the Rothschild fillies—who finished fourth (Azuene), fifth (Ambition) and twelfth (Favele).

Hearture who rode the winner won over 10 million francs for winning owner R. This De La Coquerne, Barquette is trained by R. Curver Jr. and started at 43-1.

Florence owned by M. Fabiani and ridden by J. Deforge was at 11-1 and La Coquerne was at 6-1. —France-Press.

Russia To Build Europe's Largest Swimming Pool

London, June 7. The Soviet Union is constructing the largest swimming pool in Europe, Radio Moscow reported tonight.

The pool, which is being built on the Kropotkin embankment in Moscow, will accommodate 2,000 swimmers. It will be shaped like a giant cup and have a diameter of 130 metres. Its ferro-concrete walls will be lined with a special sealing material.

The area immediately around the pool will be covered with sea pebbles and seven pavilions surrounded by trees and shrubs will be erected around it. The flat roofs of these buildings are to be used for sunbathing, the Soviet radio said.—UPI.

The Philadelphia Phillies banged out 16 hits for an 11-9 victory in the first game of a doubleheader but the St. Louis Cardinals won the second game, 2-0, behind Vinegar Bend Mizell's five-hitter.

The night game was marked by a fist fight between Philadelphia pitcher Don Cradwell and Cardinal outfielder Gino Cimoli which broke out when Cimoli hit the dirt on an 0-2 pitch in the fifth inning.

Cimoli strode toward the mound and was knocked down by a Cardwell right to the chin. Players mill around for a while before order was restored. Orlando Pena pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory after the San Francisco Giants won their opener, 5-3, on Jack Sanford's six-hitter. The Giants hit the dirt on an 0-2 pitch in the fifth inning.

Prote Whisenand had a double and single and drove in three runs to lead the Reds' second-game assault. Daryl Spencer homered to snag a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning of the opener and then singled home the decisive run in the eighth.

American League—Hoyt Wilhelm, the National League castoff who has American League hitters thoroughly baffled by his knuckle ball, chalked up his ninth straight victory of the year today as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 3-0 win over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was the third shutout for the 35-year-old Wilhelm whose earned run average was reduced to 0.00. The lowest earned run average ever compiled over a complete season in the A.L. was 1.01 by H.B. (Dutch) Leonard of Boston in 1914. The Major League E.R.A. mark is 0.90 by Eddie Schupp of the New York Giants in 1916.

Wilhelm yielded seven hits, struck out three and walked only one. The Athletics made the one out in the eighth inning when they filled the bases with two out but Wilhelm retired White Herzog on a bouncer.

Chus Trindoes smashed his ten homer of the year with Alvin Karpis on base in the sixth inning and Billy Klaus singled home Bob Hale in the fourth to produce Baltimore's runs off Ray Herbert.

Largest Crowd—The largest crowd of the Big League season—50,823 at Cleveland—saw the Indians and New York Yankees split a doubleheader.

Tito Francona hit a three-run homer and Herb Score pitched a five-hitter for the Indians who snapped a seven-game losing streak in the first game. Honers by Yogi Berra and Marv Throneberry powered the Yankees in the nightcap as Duke Maas, aided by Ryne Duren's 2-2/3 innings of relief, won his fourth game. The Yankees' 2-0 victory was the Tigers' 23rd in 33 games under manager Jimmy Dykes.

Eddie Yost hit two homers and drove in three runs and Charlie Maxwell hit a two-run homer to lead Detroit Tigers to a 9-4 victory over the Washington Senators. Ray Narlesky, who pitched the middle 4-1/3 innings, gained credit for his second win for Detroit. The victory was the Tigers' 23rd in 33 games under manager Jimmy Dykes.

Results—Results of today's baseball games are:

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Weekend League Lawn Bowls

IRC "A" Lose Unbeaten Record

Happy Royal Party At The Derby



Royal racegoers make a happy party in the sunshine on the Derby course at Epsom last Wednesday.

Left to right are the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and, in earnest conversation, the Princess Royal and her niece Princess Margaret. At extreme right is the Duke of Norfolk.

The Queen had a runner—Above Suspicion—in the big race. He was not placed.—Reuterphoto.

RECREIO 'B' SCORE UPSET VICTORY AGAINST KBGC

By ROBERT TAY

With the exception of two matches, the fifth week's games in the Colony lawn bowls league last Saturday went well according to form, though some of the winning teams were fully extended by their less favoured opponents.

Recreio "B" sprang a major surprise in the first division when they edged out Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4-1 and Filipino Club did extremely well in the same division to beat IRC "B" at the Indians' home green by a similar margin.

Biggest casualty of the week were the IRC "A" first division team who met their first defeat of the season when they bowed out to Craigengower by 4-1 in their first away match this year. As a result of this setback, the Indians dropped from top to third place in the league table, giving way to Recreio "A" and Kowloon Dock Club who remained the only two unbeaten teams in the first division as the result of their 4-1 and 3-2 victories over Kowloon Cricket Club and Taikoo Club on Saturday.

Green Advantage

Green advantage played a tremendous part in Craigengower's victory over the Indians. On the heavily-grassed rendered still, the Indians failed to reproduce any semblance of their home form of earlier weeks. Time and again, they failed to get up to the jack, and but for some sterling work by their skips, the margin of their defeat would have been much greater.

The Valley Club twelve easily maintained their reputation as a team of "honourables." At the interval, they were already assured of victory when their four consisting of C. K. Suaz, W. C. Young, M. Q. Wong and C. C. Ma took a match-winning lead of 19-7 against the Indians' strongest four of O. Adam, A. H. Scamin, S. Yusuf and

A. K. Minu. Displaying all round superiority, they went on to win comfortably by 30-17 to put their whole team on the safe side.

IRC's R. Omar, A. R. Kitchell, K. M. Omar and M. B. Hassan put up a gallant fight against F. Lee, A. M. L. Souer, A. E. Coester and G. Souza and were only one shot down at the tea-interval. Skip M. B. Hassan played a great game for his four, coming in to save on a number of occasions. The greater consistency of the CCC bowlers, particularly Coester at No. 3 and skip Souza was, however, too much for the Indians in the second half of the game. Three fours by the CCC combination ended whatever resistance that was left, and the best the Indians could do was to cut down their margin of defeat to 14-24.

Brilliant Drawing

IRC's only point came from M. Yusuf, Bucks, J. M. A. Ramjahn and J. Hoosen, who scored a deserving 22-18 triumph over P. R. Ragl, P. K. Lau, G. Hong Choy and S. L. Leonard.

Yusuf at lead played a steady and consistent game and J. M. A. Ramjahn at No. 3 did a great deal of damage in the first half of the game with his heavy woods. But the man who was mainly responsible for the IRC four's win was their skip Jeff Hoosen. Brilliant

drawing by him robbed the CCC four of no fewer than 14 shots during the whole game, and on a few heads the opponents were lying three or four when he came in with the first shot.

Recreio "A" gained an expected 4-1 win over Kowloon Cricket Club, playing on their home green. Jackie Noronha's four led T. E. Baker's four all the way to win by 21-15 after being 13-0 up at the end of the eighth head.

A. A. Lopes' four were 1-6 down against M. J. Divecha's four but, picked up a three and a four on the next four heads to draw level at 8-8. A three, a single and a two on the next three heads put them into a 14-8 lead, which they never relinquished until the final score of 21-14 was reached.

KCC's only point was scored by C. W. Lam, V. Ribeiro, O. R. Sadick and F. R. Kermanni, who after leading by 10-8 at the 17th head against L. M. Remedios, F. G. da Luz, C. C. Pereira and C. E. Rosa-Pereira finally managed to make it 22-16.

Deserving special mention was their No. 2, V. Ribeiro, who played an exceptionally fine game, being always there with both his woods. O. R. Sadick was effective with his heavier ones and skip Kermanni gave a consistent performance with his drawing.

Unlucky Taikoo

Unlucky Taikoo Club again put up a creditable performance when they fully extended unbeaten Kowloon Dock Club before losing by a 3-2 margin, despite their winning on two rinks.

At the end of the 10th head, it looked as if Taikoo were on the verge of the big upset victory of the season. The Kowloonites H. Lapsley, D. Gomm, M. S. McKay and R. S. Gourlay were then leading T. R. McLean, J. McArthur, A. Mullen and R. B. Marshall by 27-8, but W. B. Brown's Taikoo four were even with A. G. Skoob's four at 15-15 and N. Fraser's four were having the better of A. E. Elliott's four by 10-8. KDC were only on the overall aggregate by one shot.

Gourlay's four, however, after scoring 14 shots on the previous seven successive heads continued their scoring spree with a single, a three and a five to seal the match for their side. The total of 23 shots scored by them on ten successive heads is probably one of the most prolific in first division league games. Their 30-11 final score was sufficient to give KDC a 3-2 win as N. Fraser's four could only manage to end up with a 21-13 score and W. B. Brown's four with a 21-17 margin.

Deciding Wood

One wood by Recreio "B's" skip C. P. Basto made all the difference between a 4-1 victory and a 4-1 defeat in the match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Recreio "B". On the other two rinks, the Recreio "B" four skipped by C. E. Passos had already won by 22-18 against P. Hughes' four, but his was offset by T. Kuvungu's four gaining a 20-17 decision over K. X. M. Silva's four. On the last head, C. P. Basto's four, playing against M. E. Purvis' four, were 10-10 behind. The KBGC bowlers were lying one shot when the skips were down to bowl. Basto with his first wood deflected the jack backwards to a cluster of his side's woods to 110 four and added one more as Purvis drew short with his last wood. The five not only gave Recreio "B" a rink but also a match win. In the last first division game, Filipino Club earned their 4-1 win over IRC "B" and stalled the threat of relegation for the time being by their tighting display in the second half of the match.

The Indians were well up on two rinks at tea-time. E. G. Harrow's four, however, came back from 6-16 at the end of the 14th head, with a total of 10 shots on the last eight heads of the game, including a four on the last head to tie their final score against A. J. Hussain's four at 10-10.

C. A. Coelho's Filipino Club four were also trailing well behind by 0-15 at the end of the 8th head of their game against S. M. Ramjahn's four. They picked up no fewer than 20

Russia Steps Up Tennis Challenge



Russia first entered the international tennis world (at least since the days of the Czars) by entering a boy and a girl in last year's junior Wimbledon tournament. This year four Russian players will be coming to the world's premier tournament, and Anna Dimitrieva, 18, one of their last year's representatives, will be moved up a notch to challenge in the senior women's singles.

All the four Russian players will be in their teens, for the USSR's chief coach, Simon Belits-Galman is looking far ahead, with a view to entering the Davis Cup with a strong chance some time in the mid-sixties.

Picture shows Russia's best current tennis prospect, 18-year-old Anna Dimitrieva. She failed in last year's junior Wimbledon.—London Express Photo.

shots, including two fives on the next eight successive heads to lead by 19-15. In a close finish they just managed to hold their opponents to a 23-23 tie.

T. M. Castiblanco's four, who eventually gave the Filipino Club their 4-1 win were 6-14 down at the end of the 8th head, but came into their own on the next eight heads scoring a total of 17 shots to lead by 25-14. They eventually ended up with a 30-17 score.

In the second division games, Hongkong Football Club just managed to hold on to their unbeaten record and their top position on the league table with a 3-2 decision over the Filipino Club. A 27-10 win by P.W.S. Cottler, E.M. Lashley, E. Mott and B. C. Rickford over L. Ford, C. Delgado, W. S. Ogley and M. T. Nunn gave the footballers a narrow three-shot advantage on the aggregate despite their losing on the other two rinks.

First Win

Playing on their home green against IRC "A", HKFSA decided that for a change they were going to play some of the bowls they were capable of and scored an expected 4-1 win over their second-place opponents, to take third place on the league table.

After three successive defeats, USRC last year's third division champions, managed at last to break their "duck" with a decisive 4-1 win over PIC "B" and Hongkong Cricket Club maintained their giant-killing form by scoring a convincing 4-1 victory over Kowloon Cricket Club. As a result of their two successive triumphs, the cricket-ers have jumped from the bottom of the league table to fifth place, and seem likely to go up further as the season grows older.

Spanish Derby

Madrid, June 7. Senior Ramon Deamonte's Wild Sun, the favourite, won the Spanish Derby here today. —Reuter.

Another Title For Fraser

Barcelona, June 8. Australian Neale Fraser today won the Coupe de Gudo tennis championships after beating countryman Roy Emerson 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2 in the men's singles final here last night.

The game was played in the Municipal Sports Palace before nearly 3,000 fans.—UPI.

OLMEDO FAVOURED TO WIN WIMBLEDON MEN'S SINGLES

London, June 6. Alex Olmedo, the 23-year-old University of Southern California student who helped the United States win the Davis Cup, is rated an even-money favourite to win the Wimbledon tennis championship, which starts June 23. With Althea Gibson of New

York in retirement, England's 18-year-old Christine Truman was a two to one choice to win the women's crown, according to London bookmakers. Olmedo's strongest challenge for the men's singles title is expected to come from Neale Fraser of Australia, who is pegged at three to one.—UPI.

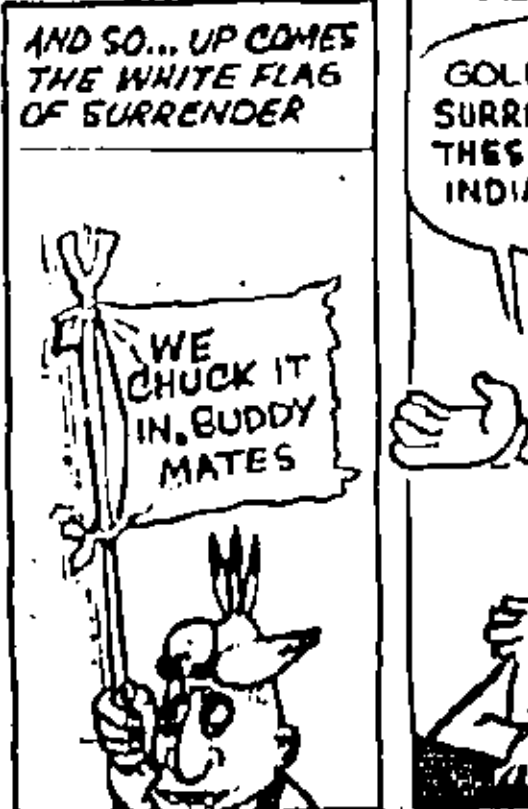
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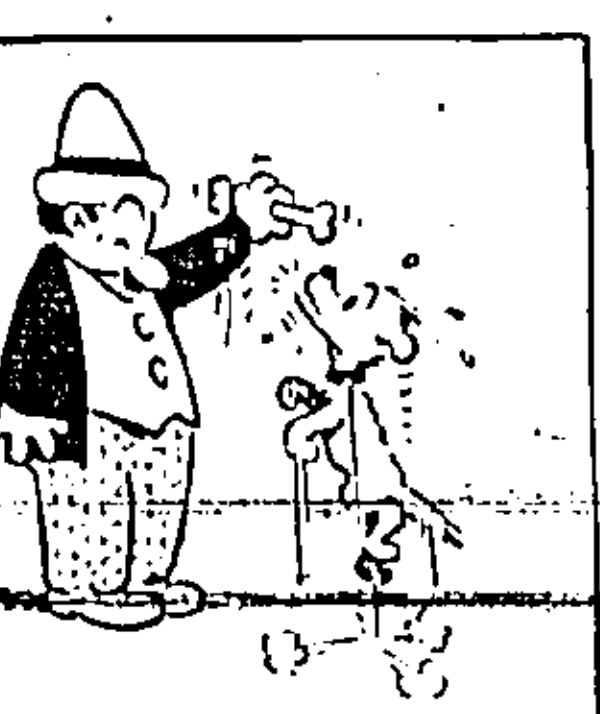
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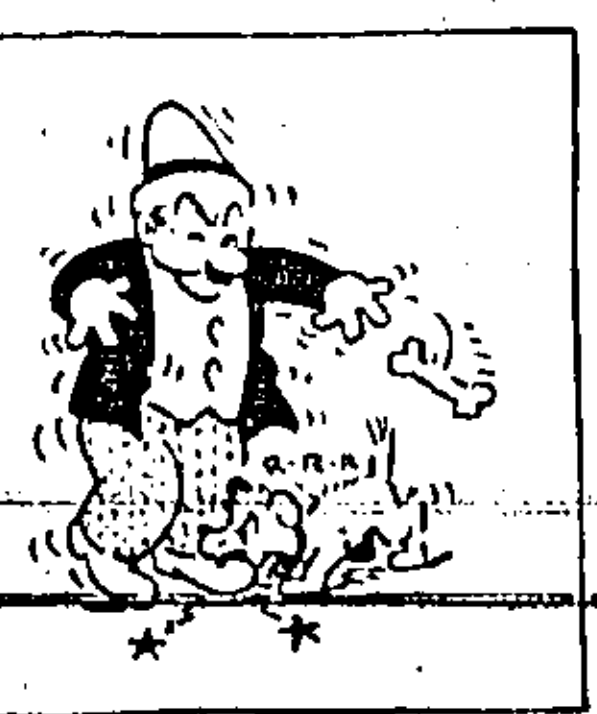
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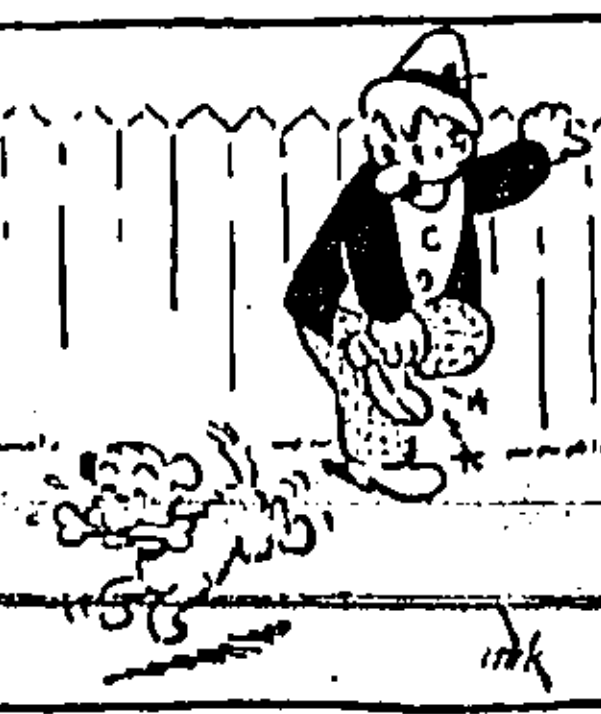
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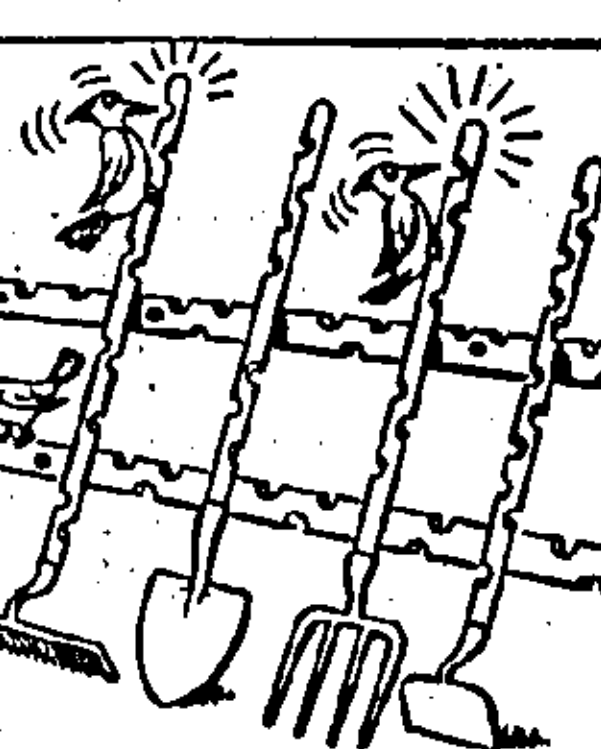
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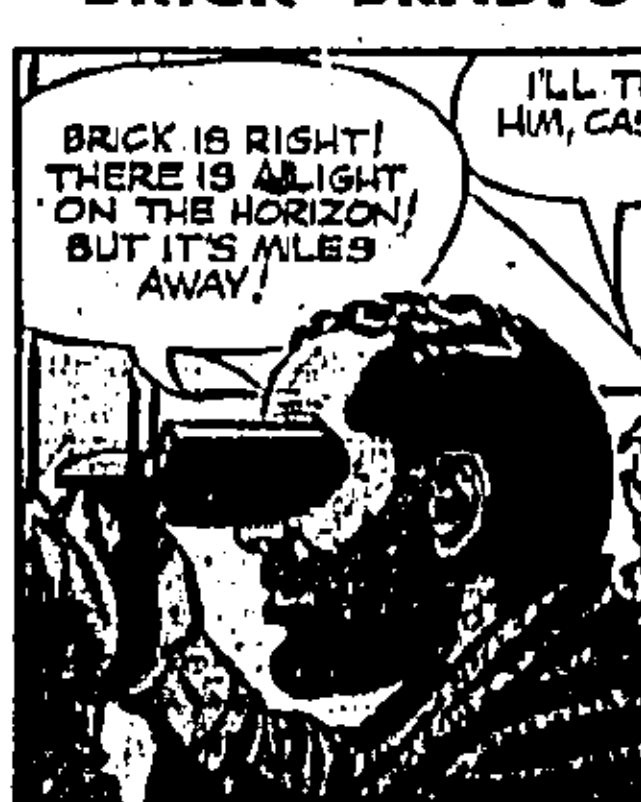
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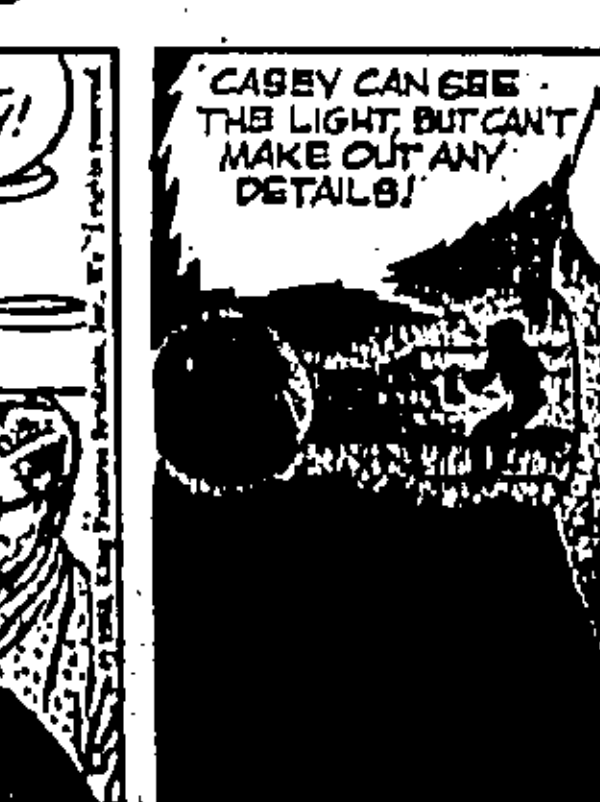
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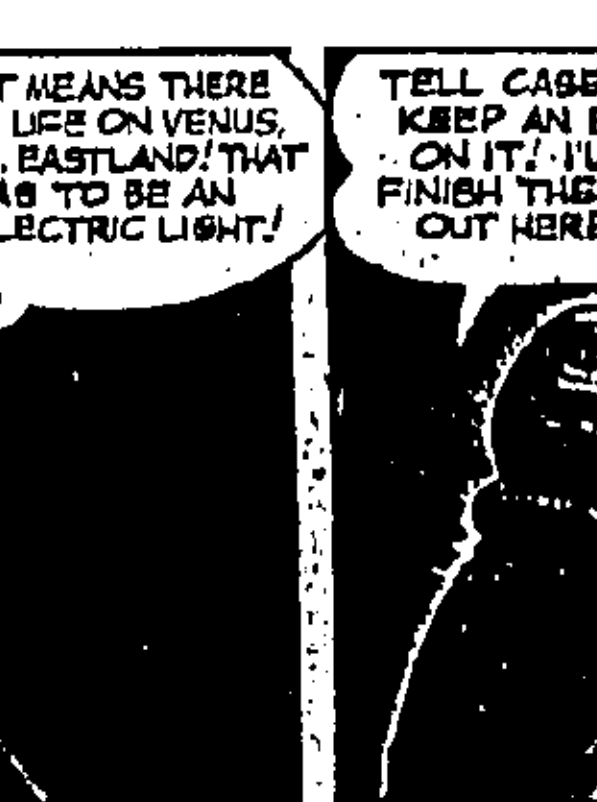
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BRITISH MACHINE REVOLUTIONISES DOCUMENT STORAGE

AN automatic xerographic machine which can print enlargements from micro-film straight onto ordinary unsensitised paper, at the rate of 20 ft. a minute, was demonstrated at the Business Efficiency Exhibition in London. It is claimed to revolutionise document storage, handling and reproduction.

It means that microfilm can be used not only as a storage medium for dead material but as an active intermediate in a modern document-handling system.

The advantages of three up-to-date techniques—microfilm, punched cards and xerography—are, for the first time, combined in one system—the unified microfilm system. The original drawing of documents is filmed on to a frame of 35 mm microfilm, the film is then processed and cut up into single frames. These frames are each inserted into a special punched card, which has the normal rapid rotating advantages of punched cards, and gives very compact filing. When prints are needed, the card is inserted into the machine, which produces high quality positive enlargements up to 24 in. wide.

ELECTROSTATIC

As the machine works by the electrostatic process of xerography, the prints are made on cheap ordinary paper, or onto offset master material, linen, etc. Not only does the machine produce low cost prints—material costs are less than 1d a sq. ft.—but it also cuts down to seconds the time needed to produce a dry, permanent print ready for immediate use.

The machine will also enlarge from roll microfilm, producing copies in nine sizes, varying from the same size as the original to half the size of the original. The system is versatile, and can accept a variety of forms of input. Machines are available which copy direct from opaque or translucent documents. The documents are fed into the machine, are copied and returned in a few seconds.

Another model will enlarge cut film of size 6½ in. x 4½ in. either negative or positive. This enables the recording of engineering drawings on cut film for record purposes to be extended to include current drawings. (Rank-Xerox Limited, 33-41, Mortimer Street, London, W. 1.)

Ultrasonic Engraving Of Precious Stones

A NEW engraving tool has been developed for machining small holes of any shape, piercing and polishing small diamond and tungsten carbide dies and for engraving hard and brittle materials by Mullard Ltd.

It can either be operated as a hand-held tool or be mounted in a precision drill stand which is available as an accessory. For engraving applications, the tool is mounted in a normal pantograph type engraving machine.

This tool is suitable for use with all hard and brittle materials such as glass, ceramics, tungsten carbide, and the precious, semi-precious and synthetic stones.

The tool comprises a water-cooled magnetostrictive transducer operating at approximately 27 kc/s. The transducer vibration is transmitted through a resonant step-up velocity transformer to an interchangeable mild steel tip screwed into the end of the velocity transformer. The tip can readily be shaped to suit the application.

In operation, an abrasive, silicon carbide, boron carbide or diamond dust depending on the application, is interposed between the tip and the work-piece, and cutting is achieved by the continuous chipping action of the abrasive. The size of the cut varies from .005-.25 inches maximum lateral dimension and .3/8 in. maximum depth.

Ultrasonic energy for the engraving tool is provided by a 30 W. generator. No timing controls are needed as a feedback system maintains the generator at the correct operating frequency.

Teleprinter System For Aircraft

ONE of the latest types of teleprinter, approximately the size of an ordinary typewriter was shown at the British Trade Fair, Lisbon, last month. It is 11 in. high, 15 in. wide and has a depth of 16 in. complete with key board. The machine will operate, in page form, at 100 words a minute, a 50 per cent increase on the present international standard.

The machine will be among a range of exhibits shown by Standard Telephones and Cables, Limited, and its manufacturing arm, Standard Telephones and Cables, Limited, Croydon, Surrey, an associate company. Apart from its compact size and increase of speed, the teleprinter is unaffected by conditions of vibration and tilting.

An order has recently been placed by the British Overseas Airways Corporation for installation on the Boeing 707 jet airliners for the Atlantic route. Because of their ability to work at inclined angles, the machines, receivers only in this instance, will replace the present system of wirelessly weather information which is subject to interference through climatic conditions.

INSTALLATION

The company has also received an order from the Royal Netherlands Navy for ship-board installation.

Speed is variable through a gear change which gives 50, 60 or 100 words per minute. Several different versions were on show, one of them being equipped with a tape punch attachment enabling both incoming and outgoing messages to be recorded in punched paper tape simultaneously with normal page printing. This tape can be used not only for high speed automatic telegraphic transmission, but also for a variety of applications in modern business data processing and industrial automation systems.

Heated Road Keeps It Ice Free

ELECTRICITY supplied at a cheap off-peak price is being used at British Spa city of Bath to heat a steep stretch of roadway to keep it free of ice in frosty weather. The hill chosen for experiment has a gradient of one in four.

A fifty-foot stretch of steel mesh was laid two and a half inches below the surface and was covered with a "carpet" of waterproof tar. A low voltage current is passed through the mesh to heat the road.

The system can be completely automatic, but at present is operated by a hand switch. A small low voltage transformer steps down the mains power from 240 to 10 volts.

12-Ton Loading Shovel

A LANCASHIRE firm, famous for their manufacture of looms and textile machinery, have been producing mechanical loading shovels of a type which has been exported to 64 countries. The first shovel to be built at this plant, a 12-ton machine, the largest piece of its kind in Europe, rolled off the assembly line recently.

The normal scoop has a capacity of three cubic yards but larger scoops can be fitted and with its powerful four-wheel drive the shovel can climb 1.6 in 1 slopes. (British Northrop Ltd., Blackburn, Lancashire.)

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy THE UPSWING GOES ON

Encouraging Aspect Is Diversity And All-Round Balance

New York, June 7.

To most businessmen, the really encouraging aspect of the present economic upswing is its continued diversity and all-round balance.

New-car sales have enjoyed much greater strength than is usual in the spring. Private new housing starts appear likely to continue at a record pace beyond the middle of the year if current applications for government-backed mortgage financing do not drop off from recent levels.

These advances, taken together with a rise in capital outlays, are seen to account for half of the recent growth in industrial output. The remainder has gone into inventory accumulation which remains healthy, in spite of protective buying of steel.

Steel strike

Although industrial productivity is still increasing at a rate above the normal annual trend of three per cent, most observers believe it will decline to about five per cent in the next 12 months from the high ten per cent achieved in recent months. Principal factors to be considered here are the reduction in the reserve pool of unemployed and the very real prospect of a mid-year steel strike.

In the public sector of the economy where the rate of increase in government spending slackened from \$10 billion per year in 1958 to \$1 to \$2 billion at present, the Treasury faces financing problems. The record income now being reported so generally by corporations will not be taxed until next year.

The Treasury's short-term borrowing costs rose to their highest level since late 1957 on an issue of 13-week bills this week. The rate on the new issue was 3.149 per cent, compared

with 2.878 per cent the week before.

The rate on the latest issue of 26-week bills was 3.400 per cent, the highest since the Treasury began issuing these bills last December. This compared with a rate of 3.73 per cent the week before and the previous high on the 26-week issue of 3.408 per cent, announced on May 11.

The increase in the rates on both series of bills follows the Federal Reserve Board's approval of an increase in the discount rate of 3½ per cent from three per cent.

Discount rate

Analysis has pointed out that the rise in Federal Reserve discount rates and other interest rates has been much more rapid in the present period of recovery than in the corresponding periods following the previous two recessions.

The increase in the discount rate just announced comes one year and one month after the bottom of the 1958 recession, the Reserve Board's index of industrial production, following the pattern set in the recovery from the 1954 recession, soared to a new record less than a year after touching bottom and continued to climb thereafter. However, at the corresponding point of the previous recovery, 13 months after the bottom, the index was only 2½ per cent lower than now. The prime rate, charged by leading commercial banks to their largest customers, with the highest credit rating, was 3½ per cent in the recovery stage corresponding to the present one, also a full 1½ points below the present level. Comparison with the 1949-50 recovery would show even lower rates then.

The basic fact behind this situation, it has been pointed out, is not that the Federal Reserve Board has been deliberately hoping to shut off the recovery prematurely by pushing up money rates, but that the resources of the whole banking system are now being used at a rate much closer to capacity.

Total loans

At the end of 1958, the total loans of the banking system amounted to only 82 per cent of the total of its demand deposits and currency outstanding. By the end of 1955, the percentage was up to 76 per cent. A year later it was 86 per cent. At the end of 1957, when the recession has already started, it was 86.4 per cent. At the end of 1958 it was up further to 87.8 per cent, and present indications point to a further rise in the near future.

The nearer to full use in the form of loans the resources of the banks are engaged, the higher will interest rates tend to go.

Although the Federal Reserve Board can directly ease or tighten the reserve position of the banks, it cannot directly affect the accumulation of savings which are the basic source of lendable funds. It can reduce the reserve requirements of the banks, as it did in four stages in 1953, and it can provide the banks with cash reserves by buying government securities from them. Both forms of action, it is pointed out, enable the banks to do more lending with the funds in existence, but neither increases the basic supply of funds. This can be done only by stimulating saving, which in turn can be accomplished in theory by a rise in interest rates.

As each succeeding survey of capital spending plans has shown for a longer increase over 1958 than the last, borrowing in this sector will cause lenders to come even closer to using up existing savings, which would tend to bring about additional increases in interest rates.

Capital outlay

The rate of total capital outlay is up 25 billion in the past three quarters to \$44.4 billion and expectations are that it will increase \$5 billion in the next year. The increase in funds earmarked for expansion and

modernization is a good indication that businessmen are confident about the economic future.

One survey, conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board, found that first quarter appropriations were up 76 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1958 and 37 per cent over a year ago.

Among separate industries included in the survey, the steel industry increased its appropriations 330 per cent over a year ago to a total of \$757 million. The automobile and transportation industries increased capital spending plans by 93 per cent and non-ferrous metals industries by 57 per cent. The chemical industry was the only industry to show a decline in first-quarter capital spending plans, a drop of 17 per cent year-to-year.

Spending for capital goods so far has shown the usual cyclical pattern with the early increases being in durable consumer goods, labour or to satisfy large replacement needs. The only dark spot on the capital spending picture is the continuing increase in prices.

Although corporate profits are now passing previous record highs, the internal cash flow of corporations provides material for even more optimism. This flow—a measure of retained earnings plus depreciation—has been setting a record since the last part of 1958 and is now running at a rate of \$34 billion. This is about \$10 billion more than a year ago. The rise in internal cash flow has made it easier for corporations to finance investment outlays up to now. In the next year, however, corporate need for outside funds will increase, partly because of expected higher dividend payments and partly because taxes on present earnings will, inexorably, fall due.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$478,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rate
Bank of China	853	855	
Bank of Communications	30	32	
Bank of East Asia	22.10		
Bank of India	51	52.5	4000
Bank of Japan	91		
Bank of Korea	43	43½	500
Bank of London	11.03	23½	
Bank of Mexico	20.20	21	100
Bank of New York	23½	24	100
Bank of Paris	15.20	15½	100
Bank of Persia	1.35	1.45	1000
Bank of Portugal	2.25	2.35	
Bank of Rangoon	1.30	1.40	
Bank of Shanghai	28.20	28.20	500
Bank of Siam	11.15	11.15	500
Bank of Soerabaya	105	107	500
Bank of Swatow	17.00	18.10	500
Bank of Tientsin	27.40	27.60	500
Bank of Yantai	28.40	29.15	500
Bank of Zibo	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Zhongshan	28.40	29.15	500
Bank of China (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Communications (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of East Asia (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of India (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Japan (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Korea (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of London (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Mexico (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of New York (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Paris (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Persia (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Portugal (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Rangoon (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
Bank of Shanghai (H.K.)	10.10	10.20	500
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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	5.74
British pounds (per £1)	10.00
Australian dollars (per \$1)	12.61
Indian rupees (per 100)	12.61
Japanese yen (per 100)	20.70
Swedish kronor (per 100)	20.70
Singapore dollars (per \$1)	1.81

COTTON FUTURES MIXED IN NY

New York, June 7.
Cotton futures this past week ruled alternately steady and unsettled in one of the quietest trading periods of the year.

Electrical Machinery Industry Stimulated

Washington, June 7.
The U.S. business recovery during the first half of 1959 has stimulated the electrical machinery industry and revived optimism concerning international markets for electrical goods.

Prosperity in the United States is usually reflected before it is reflected in other countries, particularly in Latin American countries, which sell the United States raw materials. The Federal Reserve Board's index for electrical machinery production in April stood at 200 compared with 100 in April 1958. The 1947-48 average equals 100.

Competition

Government experts told the United States International Trade Commission that electrical machinery production in 1959 is likely to be nine or ten per cent greater than in 1958, but probably will not reach the peak reached in 1957. Production of basic electrical machinery in 1958 amounted to \$4,000,000,000. The United States expects to retain its position as the world's largest producer of electrical machinery.

But looking forward to greater competition from other countries, especially Germany, Britain and Sweden, is likely to grow in South America. German manufacturers are making a strong bid for business in the Middle East. The U.S. and Japan will offer increasing competition in Far Eastern markets. Principal exporters of electrical machinery are the United States, which supplies about

Very Severe Setbacks In New York

New York, June 7.

Industrial stocks in the past week suffered their most severe setback since the Russians shot their first Sputnik into the air in the week ended October 11, 1957.

The loss in the group amounted to 13.81 points to 629.69 in the average contrasted with the Sputnik break of 20.45 points in that October week. It looked like a big decline but it was just a fraction over two per cent.

Railroad issues lost 3.35 points in their average which closed the week at 103.89. Utilities were down 1.20 at 87.61 and the 65 stocks in the three averages finished at 212.25 off 4.77 points.

Accompanied

These losses were accompanied by the lightest turnover for any full week since August 20, 1958. Sales for the week totaled 14,785,757 shares, a daily average of 2,957,151 shares. This compared with 14,872,335 shares in the previous week, a daily average of 2,974,466 shares and the August 29, 1958 week of 13,577,760 shares.

Several reasons were advanced for the decline, including stalemate at Geneva and stock negotiations, and a move to raise the ceiling on the interest the Treasury can pay on its bonds.

Business news continued to reflect a roaring economy. Automobile sales held high, car loadings crossed 1957 levels for the first time this year, railroad earnings rose sharply, steel mills ran at a near record, and retail trade turned in a good report.

Plurality

Wall Street experts said the reasons given for the drop were more excuses than reasons. They had noted the market getting tired, with more issues falling than rising while the averages rose. Industrialists set a new high in May ended in a week of a plurality of declines. A consolidation movement was seen in

progress and the fact that it was accompanied by a drop in volume helped sustain bullish sentiment.

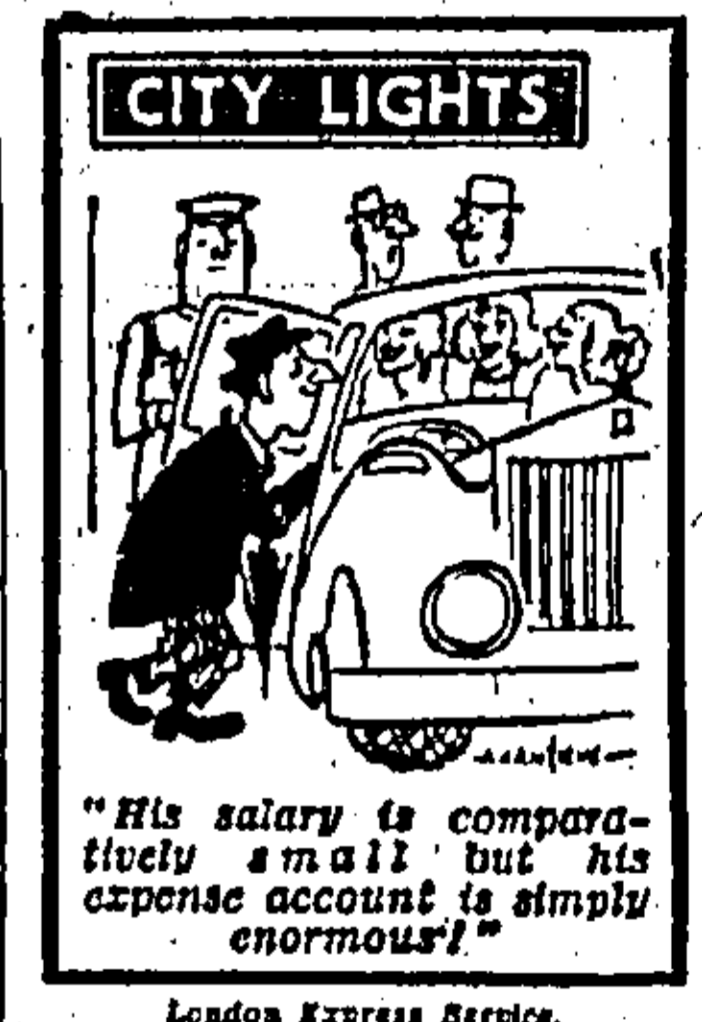
Stocks lost ground in every session. Rails and utilities managed to rise Friday. Before those gains, the rails had fallen in nine straight sessions and the utilities in 13 out of 14 sessions. And it had not been for a flurry of selling in tobacco on Friday the industrial shares would have shown a small gain.

The cigarette makers were hit hard when the American Cancer Society announced a campaign to educate teenagers on the Society's version of cancer being caused by cigarette smoking. Lullard weathered the storm better than the others on reports it is coming out with a new cigarette low in nicotine. This week it was the blue chips which met the selling, but they appeared to be returning to favour after two days of losses running to more than six points in the average.

Electronics

Electronics issues had their bad days but on the whole they made a good showing. The chemicals were hardest hit. Auto drifted down despite favourable reports on output and sales. Steels sagged. Aluminum ruled strong on reports of better business ahead. Oils sagged on price weakness.

Some of the aircraft were hard hit by reduction in income through a change in their operations from engine aircraft to jets



and missiles. Electrical equipment declined after a series of advances but were showing strength again as the week closed.

Du Pont lost nine points. Allied Chemical 5½, and Celanese 4½. In the chemicals, American Home was down six in the drug where Johnson & Johnson rose 8½ on its drug reported sales to dissolve blood clots and Pfizer up 4½.

In the electronics, International Business Machines fell 31 points and Motorola 6½ while Texas Instruments rose six and Zenith 7½ points.—UPI.

Bank of England Statement

London, June 7.
The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 5, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation: £2,081,724,704
Public deposits: £1,470,233
Private deposits: £23,711,633
Government securities: £23,474,530
Other securities: £2,771,113
Receipts: £1,332,140
Ratio: 65
—UPI.

Bank of France Statement

Paris, June 7.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended May 29, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings: 2,111,324,000
Total foreign currency: 1,111,324,000
Total reserves in gold: 1,111,324,000
Total bills discounted: 1,000,000,000
Total loans: 1,000,000,000
Total deposits: 1,000,000,000
Total assets: 1,000,000,000
Total liabilities: 1,000,000,000
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Death Of Architect's Wife

The death of Mrs Eleanor Kwok occurred this morning after a short illness.

Mrs Kwok, who was 28, was the wife of Mr Stanley Kwok, well-known Hongkong architect who works with Mr Eric Cumine.

They have two children, Ching-hang, aged three, and Jeanne, aged one.

Mrs Kwok was taken ill about three days ago and died this morning at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Mrs Kwok was the former Miss Eleanor Wong. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs W. W. Sze-chung.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, Kowloon, tomorrow.

Snatcher Gaoled

A 30-year-old man, Ng Kan, described by the Police as "a cowardly person, picking on women as victims of his exploits," was sentenced to three years and nine months by Judge A. A. Higgins at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

He was also placed under Police supervision for two years. Ng pleaded guilty to three charges of theft.

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said in all the cases the accused had approached his victim from behind and snatched a purse, a gold bracelet and a pair of earrings.

TRIAD ARRESTS INCREASING, FIGURES SHOW

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The big Police sweep against Triad Society men is now running at a slightly faster pace than last year, according to official figures just released.

Up to May 1, the Police this year had arrested 1,454 Triad members, and all but 17 have been convicted. During the whole of last year, a total of 2,615 Triad members were arrested, and all but 20 were convicted.

Almost Daily

Almost daily, suspected Triad men are being brought before the Magistrates, tried and sentenced.

The Police are making an all-out bid to break the power of these gangs which have ruled the Colony's underworld for

Supreme Court Is Told:

'Man Chopped To Death After Money Argument'

A man had chopped a Sanitary Department coolie to death after an argument about money, Supreme Court was told today.

Lam Kwong has pleaded not guilty to murdering the coolie, Ng Hung, alias Ng Yiu-hung, on December 18 last year, at Fokien Street Hill Village.

The case is being heard before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury of six men and one woman.

Mr D. Ren, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. C. Willis.

Mr H. Winter is appearing for Lam.

ABUSIVE WORDS

Mr Ren told the court that Ng's job, as a Sanitary Department coolie was to sweep the village.

Mr Ren said that a woman, Su Wai-ying, would tell the court that Ng often left clothing in her hut.

On the afternoon of December 18, soon after 3.45, the woman saw Ng and Lam standing on opposite ends of the path.

Mr Ren said: "She heard Lam speaking in abusive words to Ng. One of the things he said was: 'I can chop you to death'."

Before returning to her hut she saw Ng walking in the direction of Lam.

Mr Ren said another woman saw the two quarrelling later.

and Lam was saying words to the effect that Ng owed him money which he had not repaid.

Soon after she looked out of her hut and saw Ng moving away from the hut holding his neck, with Lam chasing him, brandishing a vegetable chopper.

Mr Ren said another woman had shouted "Don't fight. Don't fight," and Lam had turned back with the chopper in his hand.

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Ng had staggered some distance and had then collapsed. The police had arrived at 4.7 p.m., but there was no sign of Lam or the chopper.

Next day he was arrested in Shanghai Street.

Mr Ren said the blow from the chopper had cut Ng's jugular vein, and had inflicted a wound 2 inches long, 1/4 an inch wide, and 3/4 of an inch deep.

The hearing is unfinished.

FEDERATION: CMA IS ADAMANT

The Chinese Manufacturers' Association remained firm in their refusal to have anything to do with the proposed Federation of Hongkong Industries, Mr Chu Shok-lun, the President of the Association said this morning.

The CMA was of the opinion that the Federation of Hongkong Industries should be organised on the basis of industrial bodies.

The Board of the CMA thought that since the proposed Federation would be organised with individual factories as its basic units, this was tantamount to competing with the CMA for members.

Mr Chu reiterated that the CMA would not appoint nominees to the proposed general committee.

Tomb Found

Paris, June 7.

An ancient tomb dating back 1,000 years has been excavated in Pinglu County in southern Shansi Province, Radio Peking reported.—AFP.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: People's Action Party supporters chair leader Lee Kuan-yow in a triumphant procession. —The Times Photo.

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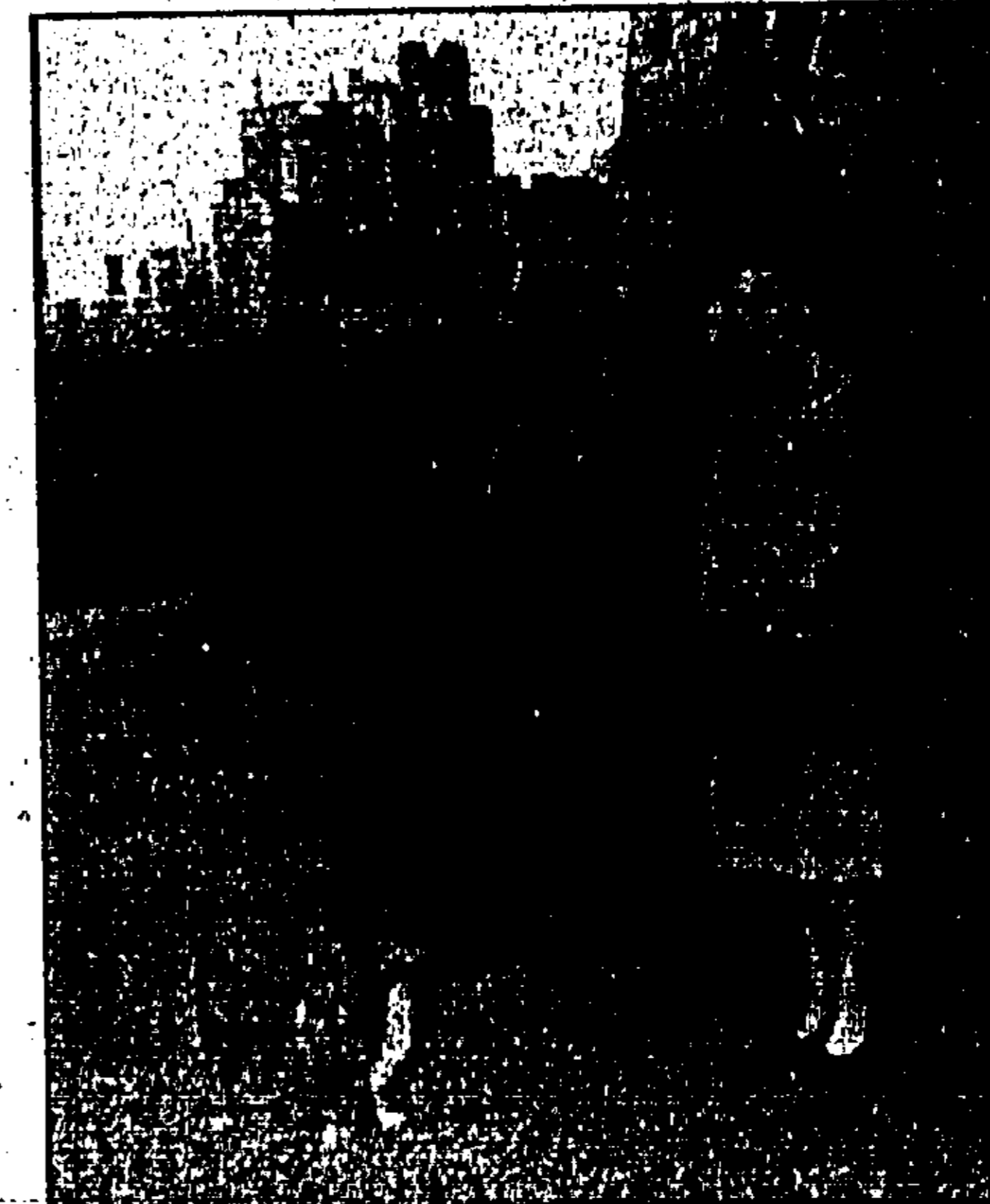
BELOW: A red-coated sentry comes to a stiff-stand at the Queen and the Duke pose with a corgi against the towering bulk of Windsor Castle. Note: the Queen's corgi dogs have an enviable record for biting Guardsmen. — Express Photo.



ABOVE: Members of the Coloured People's Progressive Association parading in Whitehall to draw attention to the conditions which prevail at the moment in North Kensington, scene of the murder at Whitson of the West Indian carpenter, Kelso Cochrane.—Central Press.



ABOVE: The Dalai Lama on his new throne—at Mussoorie, in the Himalayan foothills. From the throne, built at Birla House by the India government, the Dalai Lama gives audience to a steady stream of visitors from all over India.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: 'The Lady in White'—no serviceman who sailed to and out of Durban during the war can fail to have heard of her or seen her—arriving at Southampton aboard the Stirling Castle. She is Mrs Perle Siedle Gibson, now 71. As the troopships sailed past long breakwater at Durban she stood on the end and sang through the megaphone she holds here.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

FOLLOWING the explosion of the Hongkong Gas Company gasometer with large loss of life (reported recently in this column) an inquiry was instituted at which Mr Hamilton, the coroner and a jury of three presided.

Mr W. A. Butterfield, who examined the plates for the Government said that the plates of the gasometer were in a very bad condition and in some cases were so corroded that daylight could be seen through them.

Mr Butterfield said that the plates he examined were badly wasted away by corrosion and that in some places, the plates were only the thickness of paper.

Mr Butterfield was then superintendent engineer of the Asiatic Petroleum Company (now, Shell Company of Hongkong).

Mr Butterfield said the corrosion had become so bad that the plates of the container from their original thickness of 1/10th of an inch were reduced to 1/40th.

He was of the opinion that they should have been renewed some while ago.

With regard to the origin of the disaster, witnesses believed that gas which had found its way into the watchman's quarters ignited there, the resulting throw-back causing the major tank explosion.

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The possibility of a Lido scheme for Kowloon, a question much in the public mind last summer, has now developed into a definite project, which is receiving the consideration of the Government.

This fact emerged at the week's meeting of the committee of the Kowloon Residents Association. The Government has disclosed that the project is sponsored by private interests and the KRA while supporting the scheme in principle is seeking further details.

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MR L. W. Amps, of Messrs Logan and Amps, escaped with painful bruises and a nasty cut over the eye, when he fought his fractious horse on a cliff's edge yesterday. He was riding along Black's Link late in the day, mounted on a recently purchased Australian horse.

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The names of Dr. D. H. Gill, Dr. Ip Ching-yui, Dr. Chan Fook and Dr. Yee Pui-she have been added to the list of medical practitioners.

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ABOVE: The jungle was never like this: London Zoo chimpanzee gazes lemonade.—Express Photo.